

JAPS SIGN SURRENDER TERMS TODAY

JAP KAMIKAZE
PLANES KEEP
UP ASSAULTSTOKYO HAS TROUBLE
WITH DIEHARD
AIRMEN

Guam, Thursday, Aug. 16 (AP)—Japanese Kamikaze suicide planes crashed into American troops in the Ryukyus yesterday and other Nippon airmen stabbed at the U. S. Third Fleet after the announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender.

At least two American soldiers were wounded when two bomb-carrying Kamikaze aircraft dived onto Ithya Island, 30 miles north of Okinawa, in the darkness 12 hours after President Truman's peace announcement.

A few minutes after Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, 100 miles off Japan, received Admiral Nimitz' "cease fire" order, Japanese planes which had been reluctant in wartime to tackle the ships began to appear.

Gunnery Bag 16

Within the next few hours Halsey's antiaircraft gunners knocked about 16 Nipponese aircraft into the water, said Associated Press correspondent Al Dopking, with the fleet.

General MacArthur, Allied supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, yesterday instructed the Japanese surrender envoy, whoever he may be, how he should arrive at Manila to receive terms of surrender.

A Tokyo broadcast following reports of Japanese aircraft operations against American forces, indicated that the Nipponese imperial staff may be having some difficulty fastening peace restrictions on its diehard airmen.

"While the imperial headquarters are trying their best to prevent the recurrence of such incidents," said the broadcast Domei Agency dispatch, "the Allied fleets and convoys are again requested not to approach Japanese home waters until cease-fire arrangements are made."

American troops on Okinawa raged at word of the Kamikaze attack on Ithya Island. Only a few hours before General MacArthur had announced that offensive action "in all sectors has been halted."

The men were enjoying a new life under lights and the feeling of freedom from enemy attacks.

Lights Out Again

But at 8 p. m., Okinawa time (7 a. m. Thursday, U. S. eastern war time) the two suicide planes struck Ithya Island. Air raid sirens sounded and lights were doused and the men on Okinawa once more stood by their ackack guns in a two-hour vigil.

Admiral Halsey's warning to his fleet that "there must be watchful waiting" by his warships off Japan despite Nipponese capitulation bore almost immediate fruit.

The Third Fleet warships unfurled huge 35-foot victory flags at their masts. Fourteen minutes later gunners knocked down a Japanese bomber.

The last offensive action of the Third Fleet against Japan was a dogfight between carrier airmen and Japanese planes over Honshu, the main Japanese island, Wednesday morning. Six Nipponese aircraft were shot down.

Ferguson Demands Pearl Harbor Sift

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) today demanded immediate court martial investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The end of the war has removed any excuse for secrecy, he told reporters.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued cool Thursday, except warmer in northwest in afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday, warmer except near Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Alpena	80	72
Battle Creek	77	70
Bismarck	77	70
Buffalo	77	70
Chicago	81	74
Cincinnati	80	73
Cleveland	80	73
Denver	80	73
Detroit	84	77
Duluth	71	64
Grand Rapids	81	74
Houghton	83	76
Lansing	79	72

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	80
Battle Creek	77
Bismarck	77
Buffalo	77
Chicago	81
Cincinnati	80
Cleveland	80
Denver	80
Detroit	84
Duluth	71
Grand Rapids	81
Houghton	83
Lansing	79



INSPECT AIRPORT SITE—Federal, state and local officials yesterday inspected a proposed Escanaba airport site in the classification yards area at the rear of the new ore docks in the City of Escanaba and Wells township. Standing left to right are Gladstone City Manager H. J. Henrikson, Sgt. Alvin Christopherson of the Army Air Force, Tracy Southworth, Michigan State Board of

Aeronautics; Escanaba City Manager A. V. Aronson; Rep. Fred Bradley; Escanaba Mayor S. R. Wickman; S. J. Siverson, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Minneapolis; Ben F. Sparks, secretary Escanaba-Delta county airport committee; C. J. Thorsen, Wells, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, and chairman of the Escanaba-Delta county airport committee.

Motorists Can Say
"Fill'er Up" Again;
Price Controls Cut

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—"Fill'er up" came back into the American language today.

Gasoline rationing ended. So did the rationing of fuel oil, oil stoves, and all blue point foods, but rationing of meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes, and tires will continue until lowered military requirements and increased production bring civilian supplies more nearly in balance with civilian demands.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles made the announcement of the first big break in rationing.

The order became effective immediately. All that filling stations and merchants have to do is hear the news through press or radio.

Shortly after Bowles' announcement, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, as petroleum administrator, said ample quantities of civilian gasoline will be available immediately.

Supplies of heating and fuel oil will be adequate to meet normal peacetime requirements, Ickes said.

Bowles said of the prospect for future rationing cuts: "It certainly can't come too soon as far as we are concerned. You can be sure that these items will go off the list the minute we hear that supplies are anywhere near big enough to go around."

Bowles said the immediate removal of several major civilian commodities from rationing might mean some local shortages for a while, but predicted the supply agencies would be able to take care of these trouble spots quickly.

Bowles also announced the removal of price control on a large number of minor items, and the suspension of price control on so-called luxury furs and fur garments.

He said, however, that a close watch would be kept on prices of furs and that he would restore controls if prices rise above the present ceilings.

Included in the items removed

All State Offices Stay Closed Today

Lansing, Aug. 15 (AP)—Governor Kelly announced today the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference would meet President Truman in Washington tomorrow to urge immediate return to the states of the U. S. employment offices, taken over by the federal government as a war measure.

Kelly, a member of the committee, said he would fly to Washington from Detroit today, would meet with the other members at the Hotel Statler in Washington tonight for a preliminary meeting and would meet with President Truman at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Governor Edward Martin of Pennsylvania is chairman of the executive committee.

All state offices will remain closed Thursday in addition to the holiday given state employees today.

HOLIDAY STORY
WAS AN ERROR

Aug. 15 And 16 Not Legal
Holidays; V-J Day To
Come Later

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The White House, with an official blush, confessed today that "through an error" it gave the impression this day and tomorrow were legal holidays.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross retracted a statement that had been put out last night. He said that by that statement President Truman intended merely to give federal employees two days off with pay.

The original statement went beyond that. It provided overtime pay for a two-day holiday for war workers. Asked at that time to define a war worker, the White House said that means everyone subject to wage controls.

Ross acknowledged today that the original "was issued in error."

It was the statement, he said, that had been prepared for an announcement when President Truman formally proclaimed V-J Day.

"Today is not V-J day nor is tomorrow," Ross said.

In other words, when the president proclaims V-J day formally then the two-day overtime pay holiday for war workers will go into effect.

"As the president stated yesterday," Ross said, "the proclamation V-J day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

Therefore the executive order does not apply in any way to August 15 and 16. August 15 and 16 are not intended to be legal holidays. The president merely excused government employees from work on those two days.

"The executive order will be applicable on V-J day when it is proclaimed. Before that date, the secretary of labor will issue a clarifying statement as to its effect."

Banged-Up Carrier Returns To U. S. A.; Only 35 Men Lost

Portsmouth, Va., June 18 (Delayed) (AP)—The escort carrier Sangamon arrived here three days ago after a 12,000 mile voyage from Okinawa with her flight and hangar decks buckled into seared wreckage by the crash attack of a Japanese suicide plane.

Despite the raging hell of fires and explosions that raged for four hours after the Jap night fighter crashed through the flight deck on May 4, the 25,000-ton flatfoot lost only 35 of her complement of 900 men.

Holes of every size and shape were punched in decks and bulkheads by exploding ammunition which perilled the lives of crewmen as they fought flames in total darkness.

TIED OF STEALING

Portland, Ore., Aug. 15 (AP)—An excited woman called a newspaper switchboard today and asked if gasoline rationing really was ended.

"Yes," she was told.

"Thank goodness," she exclaimed. "I got so awfully tired of stealing gasoline."

ATOMIC BOMB
ONLY EXCUSE
FOR HIROHITOCABINET RESIGNS;
NATION PICTURED
AS WEeping

By The Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito told his people yesterday Japan had surrendered to escape obliteration by atomic bombs, then accepted the resignation of the cabinet that lost a war and an empire built by a half century of conquest.

Hirohito broke all precedent in speaking by radio and Domei agency pictured the entire nation as prostrate on the ground and weeping as the people heard from his own lips of the first defeat since Japan embarked on the road of conquest in 1895.

General Is Suicide

War Minister Komeioka Anami, only general in Premier Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet committed suicide, said a Domei agency dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. He was reported to have opposed the first peace overture.

"The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives," said

STILL BEING MADE

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States had more atomic bombs ready to drop on Japan when the war ended, and production of the new super-weapon has continued since Japan has surrendered, Col. Franklin T. Matthias, director of the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb plant, said today.

The 5,000 workers at the Richland plant, he added, "have no instructions about slowing down production and will produce until ordered to quit."

the emperor in his address as reported by Domei and recorded by the Associated Press.

"Should we continue to fight it would not only result in an ultimate collapse and the obliteration of the Japanese nation, but also it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization."

Internal Strife Feared

Hirohito told the people to "beware" of "outbursts of emotion which may engender needless complications," or internal strife which might cause Japan "to lose the confidence of the world."

This was interpreted as an attempt to prevent fanatics from attacking the Allied occupation forces or from embroiling the country in civil war.

A Domei broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission said Hirohito requested Suzuki

(Continued on Page Two)

Civil War Feared By Chiang Kai-shek

Chungking, Thursday, Aug. 16 (AP)—The commanders of Communist forces in northwest China today formally rejected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recent order for Communist troops to remain at their present posts and forbidding them to disarm Japanese and puppet troops.

The rejection was signed by Gen. Chu Teh, the "Red Napoleon" who had said in a broadcast Thursday that he would not accept Chiang's orders, and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, deputy Communist commander.

Earlier, Chiang Kai-shek had "humbly" invited another Communist leader to confer with him immediately in Chungking—in a step apparently taken to avoid the mounting danger of civil war.

Man Shoots Wife Accidentally While Celebrating Victory

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—At least two persons were dead in Michigan tonight as the result of celebrations following the announcement of Japan's surrender.

Mrs. Flossie Wooten, 23, died at Muskegon from a bullet wound received when her husband fired a revolver while celebrating the surrender.

Donald Tomse, 15, of Wyandotte, was killed when he fell from the fender of an automobile.

Numerous other persons were injured in traffic accidents, gunshot wounds and falls.

Military Services
Announce Plans To
Release 7,500,000

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Army, Navy and Marine Corps today announced demobilization plans designed to release as many as 7,500,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months.

They are:

1. Reduction from 40 to 38 the age at which Army enlisted men may be discharged within 90 days after they ask for release. It was one step in a program to release 5,000,000 Army men within a year. The service's point discharge system remains unchanged.

2. A Navy point discharge formula, allowing credit for age, length of service and dependency without regard to number of dependents. The Navy hopes to release 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 within 12 to 18 months.

3. A Marine Corps discharge formula following the Army's point system, with 85 points the minimum for enlisted male personnel and 25 for women computed as of May 12, 1945. There was no estimate of the number eligible for release.

Inductions Continue

All three are effective immediately.

Secretary of War Stimson said in a statement the Army will revise its point system to make additional personnel eligible for discharge after it has made certain the Japanese "have accepted the surrender terms in good faith."

Male personnel are now eligible for release with 85 points and WACS with 44.

The Army said it is stepping up the demobilization of the high point men now eligible for discharge and 78,000 already in this country are to be processed through separation centers not later than August 31.

Including the 78,000, there are 321,000 who have 85 points and are eligible for release.

"Our goal is to reduce the Army by 5,000,000 men in the next 12 months, but it may take several months later," Stimson's statement said.

In fairness to the men overseas, Stimson said, Army inductions must continue even though at a reduced rate of 50,000 monthly.

Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, disclosed that the Army is starting a recruiting drive to enlist 200,000 volunteers to serve three-year enlistments.

The Navy estimated that about 327,000 were eligible for immediate release under its new point system.

Navy strength on June 30 was 3,388,556 officers and men.

The demobilization formula applies to all personnel of the Naval Reserve, to inductees, and to those in the regular Navy who are serving beyond the expiration of their enlistment. The Coast Guard has adopted the same plan.

The Navy formula allows one half point credit for each year of age figured to the nearest birthday; a half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and 10 points for dependency without regard to number of dependents. Dependents are those who receive dependency allowances from the government at the time the plan goes into effect. Men whose wives are in the armed forces also are entitled to 10 points.

Need 40 Points

Critical scores, or minimum (Continued on Page Two)

WAR CONTRACTS ARE CANCELLED

Problem Of Employment To Be Serious In Detroit Area

BY DAVID J. WILKE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cancellation of huge war contracts brought to a halt the automotive industry today face to face with the problem of employment while supply lines and production facilities were being re-established for peacetime operations.

Once its \$1,000,000,000 reconversion and rehabilitation program has been set up the industry expects to embark upon several years of passenger car production at the rate of 6,000,000 units annually.

At the moment, however, it is only partially prepared for reconversion. The statement of R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) that up to 300,000 persons would be out of work in the Detroit area alone within a week after the war's end, went unchallenged by management.

Most of the factories that in a little more than three and a half years of war turned out approximately \$26,000,000,000 worth of war material were closed until next Monday. How many of the 643,000 persons employed in manufacturing jobs in Detroit last week could be taken back at that time remained to be determined.

Typical of the contract cancellations were notices received today by the Ford Motor Company calling off all production on Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, cargo gliders, squad tents and 500-horsepower V-8 tank engines. The cancellations, the company announced, meant laying off at least 15,000 workers. Those entitled to vacations with pay were directed to take them at this time.

DR. CABOT DIES

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 15 (AP)—Dr. Hugh Cabot, 74, former member of the Mayo Clinic and a former dean of the University of Michigan medical school, died yesterday while sailing with Mrs. Cabot in Frenchman's Bay.

Dr. Cabot attained prominence as a specialist in genitourinary surgery.

TOKYO PEACE
ENVOY MEETS
MAC ARTHUROFFICIAL ENDING
OF WAR STAGED
AT MANILA

By James Hutcheson

Manila, Thursday, Aug. 16. —General MacArthur said this morning that more than 12 hours after several Japanese radio stations had acknowledged receipt of his surrender procedure orders "no reply has been received" from the beaten enemy.

As the newly designated supreme commander for the Allied powers, MacArthur ordered:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese forces and swift notification of the effective date.

2. The Japanese to send representatives to Manila to receive surrender terms, specifying in detail when and how the representatives are to come by air by way of Ie Shima in the Ryukyus.

Message Acknowledged

Yesterday afternoon, a first broadcast was made in which the supreme commander ordered that a radio station in the Tokyo area be designated to communicate with him.

For several hours there was no acknowledgement. Transmitting facilities in the United States joined with the signal corps here in bombarding Japan with the message. By 9 p. m. last night Japanese stations had acknowledged the first message "received and understood."

At 11 p. m. two hours later, receipt was acknowledged of the second message directing the appointment of the representatives to come to Manila.

MacArthur planned to deliver surrender terms to the Japanese tomorrow in his Manila headquarters, close by the hallowed shrines of Bataan and Corregidor.

He issued instructions to the Nipponese yesterday to send their surrender envoy to Ie Shima, an island near Okinawa, in a green-cross marked Japanese plane.

From there the envoy, and aides MacArthur would accompany him, will be transported to Manila in American aircraft.

Instructions To Emperor

Earlier, in a note addressed directly to Emperor Hirohito, MacArthur affirmed the beaten Nipponese he had been designated supreme commander of Allied forces and empowered "to arrange directly with Japanese authorities for cessation of hostilities at the earliest practicable date."

He also gave detailed instructions for the official designation of a Tokyo radio station as the medium for further communications—in English—with his headquarters.

For MacArthur it is a personal triumph which will have widespread significance in the "face."

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Today's News
Highlights

NEW AIRPORT—Escanaba dock project land on Danforth road proposed as site for Class 4 field. Page 5.

THANKSGIVING—Many attend special services in Escanaba churches in observance of war's end. Page 6.

BUSINESS AS USUAL—Stores reopen this morning at 9 a. m.; public offices and industry resume operations. Page 5.

BRITISH POLITICS—Escanaba service man gives his views on Labor party victory. Page 5.

TRANSPORT—Public service commission holds hearings on applications by truck and bus lines. Page 12.

CLUB SPEAKER—Fred E. Sperling, St. Paul, is speaker at Gladstone City club meeting this evening. Page 9.

BLOOD BANK—Doctors urge Manitowish residents to donate blood at clinic next week. Page 9.

CHILD DROWNS—Lawrence Holmes, nine-year-old Escanaba child drowns at Gladstone bathing beach. Page 2.

CHILD DROWNS AT GLADSTONE

Lawrence Holmes, 9, Of
Escanaba Is Victim
Of Beach Tragedy

Lawrence Holmes, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holmes, 809 Stephenson avenue, drowned at about six o'clock on Wednesday evening. The child was swimming and diving at the first diving platform when last seen and the body was recovered at about 8:15 p. m. Efforts to revive him were fruitless.

At the time young Holmes was swimming there were only two other bathers in the water. They were Gladys Jefferson and Patricia Nault, both of Escanaba. They were not near the boy.

Miss Mary Malott, Gladstone lifeguard, who was just completing her season's work, saw the boy just before he went into the beach house to change. When she came out and did not see the boy, she assumed that he had come out of the water.

At about 6:30 Mrs. Holmes with a younger child came down to the beach. Not seeing the boy, she returned to her auto parked in the park and inquired of persons nearby if he had returned. Not locating the child she notified the state police who immediately organized a search and began dragging near the diving platform. Willard Rockburg, searching along the shore north of the birling enclosure at the beach, sighted the body floating in shallow water near the shore several hundred feet north of the beach house. The body was recovered at about 8:15 p. m.

Coroner Kevill Murphy was called. The body was taken to the Degan funeral home in Escanaba. Funeral arrangements will probably be completed today.

Unexploded Nippon Balloon Bombs Are Hunted Along Coast

Seattle, Aug. 15 (AP)—A painstaking, scientific search may be under way soon to find and destroy scores of unexploded bombs believed scattered over isolated sections of the western United States by Japan's wind-blown balloons.

The problem now is to prevent injury or damage from undiscovered bombs, authorities said, after relaxation of censorship today permitted disclosure that approximately 230 of the bomb-carrying paper gasbags had fallen in an area stretching from Alaska to Mexico.

In many cases balloons were recovered with all but one or two bombs missing, and many bombs may have dropped or been dragged off without exploding. Each balloon carried five bombs—four incendiaries and a 33-pound fragmentation-type explosive.

Despite its small size, one of the anti-personnel bombs scattered fragments a quarter-mile in killing six persons who found it near Lakeview, Ore. These casualties were the only ones resulting from the balloons, which caused much apprehension in the west but flopped badly as a military weapon. Only two minor fires and inconsequential damage to power lines were attributed to the balloons.

Convicted Petain In Fortress; Fate Left To DeGaulle

Paris, Aug. 15 (AP)—Marshal Petain, convicted of treason and sentenced to death, was removed to remote fortress Portalet high in the Pyrenees mountains today with his fate—death or life imprisonment—squarely in the hands of Gen. De Gaulle.

He will remain at the prison pending De Gaulle's decision regarding disposition of the sentence which was imposed on the aged marshal early today.

The court, which deliberated even hours, recommended that the death sentence against former chief of the Vichy state not be carried out.

Intimates of De Gaulle said the French leader was almost certain to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Death Toll Totals
14 In Boxing Plant
Blaze At Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—Death toll in the explosion and fire at the Export Box & Sealers Co. last Monday stood at 14 tonight following the death of Mrs. Doris Jensen, 21.

The body of another victim was identified as that of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, 66. One of the dead remains unidentified.

Five persons still were reported missing.

Wood Alcohol Destructive
Wood alcohol acts on the blood vessels and causes hemorrhages, often destroys the tiny arteries of the retina of the eye, causing blindness.

Many millions of pounds of potatoes and grain have been lost in Holland because of the flooding of areas by the Germans, and at least \$3,000,000 worth of agricultural implements have been ruined.



IT'S PRESIDENT TRUMAN—OR IS IT?
If these two men ever met publicly, it's going to boom business for the water-wagon. Some of the pictures above are of President Truman. The others are Willard Adamson of Cleveland, O., railroad executive. Mr. Adamson's resemblance to the President is noticed everywhere he goes, frequently em-

barrassing him as in the recent case of the WACS and WAVES who, thinking he was their commander-in-chief, got all a-flutter and saluted him right and left. Mr. Adamson also is married, has one daughter. If you can't figure out which is which, Mr. Adamson's pictures are Nos. 1 and 4; Mr. Truman's, Nos. 2 and 3. (NEA Photo)

Military Services Announce Plans To Release 7,500,000

(Continued from Page One)

points necessary for release, were fixed at 44 for enlisted men, 29 for enlisted WAVES, 49 for male officers, and 35 for WAVE officers.

Commanding officers have been directed to give preference to men who have been longest at sea or overseas among those eligible for discharge.

The Navy said critical scores would be adjusted downward whenever military commitments permitted.

Regardless of critical scores, any Navy man who has received one of the higher combat decorations of the armed services is entitled to release on his own request. These awards are the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Navy said also that provision would be made without regard to the formula for more rapid release of certain categories of aviation personnel and other classes in which large excesses over present requirements exist.

In addition, certain individuals will continue to be eligible for release under conditions specified in previous orders, including extreme hardship cases involving dependency, and enlisted men 42 years of age and over. The computed service-age formula for release of certain older officer and enlisted personnel, announced about three weeks ago, was cancelled by the new formula.

Delay Limited
The Navy said it expected to lower the critical scores in order to meet its goal of releasing up to 7,500,000 men within a year to 18 months.

In order to avoid reduction of personnel at any one activity to a point where they are unable to operate, commanding officers are permitted to delay detachment of eligible persons until they are released, but not for more than 120 days.

The Navy said whether or not it continues to use inductees would depend on national policy.

The Marine Corps discharge formula allows one point for each month of service since September 16, 1940, one point for each month of sea and foreign duty since that date, five points for each decoration and Bronze Service Star, and 10 points for each child under 18 years old up to a maximum of three.

The formula does not apply to enlisted personnel serving under a four year enlistment contract in the regular Marine Corps. Officers will be given individual consideration.

Celebrants Rather Rough In Sudbury; Liquor Shop Raided

Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—Two Sudbury companies of reserves were called out today to quell victory celebrators who raided wine, liquor and beer stores, set fires in downtown streets and smashed windows in the business section.

From 3,000 to 4,000 bottles, half a liquor store's stock, was taken by the mob before tear gas bombs and water from a fire hose drove them away. Twenty-eight were arrested on charges of breaking and entering, illegal possession of liquor and disorderly conduct.

Three policemen, Constables Robert C. Ford, Stan Francis and Tom Crawford were injured in the melee. A fireman was injured when four rioters attempted to wrest a fire hose from him.

Made of Divers Materials
Shoes have been made with soles of plastic, felt, wood, combinations of cotton and wool, cord and friction belting, and other fabric and synthetic substances.

Third Fleet Makes Last Tokyo Attack Early Wednesday

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG

Guam, Thursday, Aug. 16 (AP)—Admiral Halsey's huge Allied carrier fleet destroyed or damaged 464 Japanese planes in their final two attacks of the war—including 26 shot down in a dogfight with nearly 50 Japanese interceptors over the Tokyo area early Wednesday.

The Wednesday morning strike was dispatched before the fleet received cease-firing orders, Admiral Nimitz explained. Its planes probably were attacking their target at the very time President Truman was announcing Japan's surrender. (7 p. m. Tuesday, Eastern War Time; 8 a. m. Wednesday, Tokyo Time.)

Nimitz reported 31 enemy ships sunk or damaged off Shimoda, 85 miles southwest of Tokyo, in last Monday's carrier plane sweeps, which also cost Japan a total of 424 planes. Today's communiqué added 208 destroyed and 78 damaged aground to previously-reported Monday tolls.

American and British airmen were attacking Tokyo area targets in the first of six or seven scheduled missions Wednesday when orders to suspend offensive action reached Halsey. The pilots had shot down 26 of the largest group of enemy planes sighted in many weeks.

Peace Speeds Up Redeployment Of Troops In Europe

Paris, Aug. 15 (AP)—Five American divisions not previously alerted were given the green light today to go home in about a month, as one of the first results of the Japanese surrender's effect on the redeployment program.

U. S. headquarters for the European theater (USFET) announced that the whole redeployment plan would be speeded up with ships becoming available as the result of declining Pacific needs.

The five divisions, made up of "high point" veterans of the fighting against Germany, were alerted for shipment home within 30 days after the official declaration of V-J day.

They are the 69th and 63rd infantry divisions of the Seventh Army, the 103rd and 6th armored divisions of the Third Army and the 17th airborne division. The announcement said two more armored divisions, not yet identified, will be alerted shortly.

The monetary unit in Honduras is the lempira.

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	Per Cd.	F.O.B. Cars
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55' Rough Poplar Pulpwood	@	\$10.25
100' Rough Balsam Pulpwood	@	\$13.00
100' Rough Spruce Pulpwood	@	\$15.00
100' Peeled Balsam Pulpwood	@	\$16.00
100' Peeled Spruce Pulpwood	@	\$18.00

ROCK CO-OP ROCK, MICHIGAN

ATOMIC BOMB ONLY EXCUSE FOR HIROHITO

(Continued from Page One)

ki's resignation, then asked him to remain at his position "pending the appointment of a new premier."

"This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people," Suzuki declared in a broadcast urging the people to obey the emperor.

The 77-year-old admiral, once regarded as anti-militarist by the Japanese army, said the cabinet wept when Hirohito told it of his decision to surrender, and quoted the emperor as saying:

"I do not wish to turn the country into scorched earth, even though my life be lost."

Loss "Only Temporary"
Tokyo radio broadcast the news of the surrender to Japanese troops on the fighting fronts and said the "imperial order to cease fire is expected soon."

"We have lost but this is temporary," said Kusuo Oya, chief of the Japan Broadcasting corporation's overseas bureau in urging the troops to "face the defeat" bravely.

"We have come to a point where it is useless to resist the enemy further," Oya continued. "We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power."

Japan's fatal error, he added, was a lack of "material strength and necessary scientific knowledge and equipment. This mistake we must amend."

Another broadcast to Japanese overseas by Yoshio Muto of the Tokyo radio's overseas bureau declared that Japan was defeated, but not beaten and "as long as the race remains strong there is still hope for our nation."

The Tokyo radio said all the capital's newspapers "banned the word 'surrender' and there were 'no disorders.'"

Eighth War Loan Drive In October

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Vincent P. Paducah announced today he had begun to plan for a victory loan drive. It will be the eighth War Bond campaign and is expected to be launched early in October.

Vinson said it should "provide a fitting climax for the series of successful drives by which we at home have financed the war."

It is probable that the goal will be from 10 to 14 billion dollars. The last drive—the Seventh—had a goal of 14 billion dollars. In the seven drives the nation has subscribed \$135,749,000,000 towards combined goals of \$95,000,000,000.

Briefly Told

Eagles Meet Tonight—A regular meeting of the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

The Landing Ship, Dock (LSD) is slightly more than 457 feet long, and has a beam of 72 feet.

12th Annual National Wheaties Week WHEATIES 25¢

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Obituary

THEODORE HAZEN

The funeral of Theodore E. Hazen was held at Garden on Wednesday, with an afternoon service at the family home conducted by the Rev. Gerald Smith of Rapid River. Two vocal solos were sung by C. Arthur Anderson, "God Understands Our Sorrows" and "Sunrise Tomorrow," with Miss Betty Erickson as accompanist. Pallbearers were Fred Olmsted, Fred Hazen, Chester, Charles, Elmer and William Winter. Burial was in the family lot in the Garden township new cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the rites included: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyler, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nehls, Waukegan; Arthur Olmstead, Detroit; Mrs. Lila Walker, Saginaw; Evelyn Olmstead and Esther Besau, Depere, Wis.; Iva Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmstead, Freeman Olmstead, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, Manistique; Mrs. Rena McKay, Miss Irene Brown, Escanaba.

Reds Keep Fighting On Road To Peiping Until Japan Quits

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Red Army, ordered to battle on until the Japanese lay down their arms, smashed forward today in a new two-pronged drive that carried them to within 125 miles of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping, Moscow announced tonight.

Gains of almost 20 miles were reported across western Manchuria. Soviet aircraft supported the ground troops with attacks on enemy ground forces and Manchurian rail hubs.

The new onslaught slashed across southern Chahar province on Inner Mongolia. One spearhead enveloped Kangpao and Changteh, the latter only 25 miles from Wanchuan (Kalgan), the old caravan route "gateway to northern China."

A second spearhead seized the important rail junction and airfield town of Tolun, 165 miles north of Peiping.

Despite Japan's surrender announcement, Gen. Alexei Antonov, chief of the Red Army general staff, told his troops in a special order of the day:

"The Japanese capitulation will be completed only when arms are surrendered by the fighting forces. Until this moment arrives the Red Army will continue offensive operations."

SPAIN PRAISES HERSELF

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the Spanish press today hailed Spain's success at maintaining "neutrality" during World War Two.

REVERSIBLE FUR

No matter which way it is stroked, a mole's fur lies flat. The little animal can travel forward or backward through his tunnel without ruffling his coat.

Andrew Anderson, Cornell Resident, Is Taken By Death

Andrew Anderson, 71, resident of Cornell for 30 years, died at 6 a. m. Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Siodin, No. 3 Highland avenue, Wells. Mr. Anderson was born in Nor Kallibo, Finland, and came to the United States 51 years ago, living at Manistique before coming to Delta county. He was employed for many years at the I. Stephenson mill in Wells. He was a member of the Methodist church at Cornell.

Surviving are the widow, four sons and two daughters: Mrs. Harry Grinuck (Signe) of Cornell; Mrs. Verner Siodin (Edith) of Wells; Arvid A. Anderson, Niagara, Wis.; Uno and Elmer, Cornell; Verner, in the South Pacific. A sister, Mrs. Emil Jackson, resides at Lansing, and a brother, Salem Anderson, at Eleveth, Minn.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home this afternoon. Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home, with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

To provide facilities for the busy 58 miles of New York's waterfront, 722 piers are required.

BABY NAMED V-J Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Bruch four hours after Japan's surrender was announced, was named by his parents "V-J"

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Dennis O'KEEFE
Helen WALKER
in

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Shown 6:40 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2

"VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY"

with
Bill ELLIOTT

Shown 7:55 - 10:25

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Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Best Way to Celebrate The Peace

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, talking about how we'd celebrate when the Japs surrendered.

Lem Toller allowed as how he was going to start his vacation then and there—and spend it fishing. Ed Mapes was going to take his family to Mountain City for a big feed and a picture show.

Bill Webster had the last suggestion. "I'm going to pour a glass of beer and drink a toast to our fighting men," he says, "and that is just as far as my celebrating's going to go. I'm going to make sure of being on the job next morning."

From where I sit, Bill Webster has the right idea. When Peace comes, there's going to be a whole new world to build. There's a really big job to be done. A glass of beer, the beverage of moderation, and a good night's sleep to be ready for the task ahead—that's the right way to welcome Victory!

Joe Marsh

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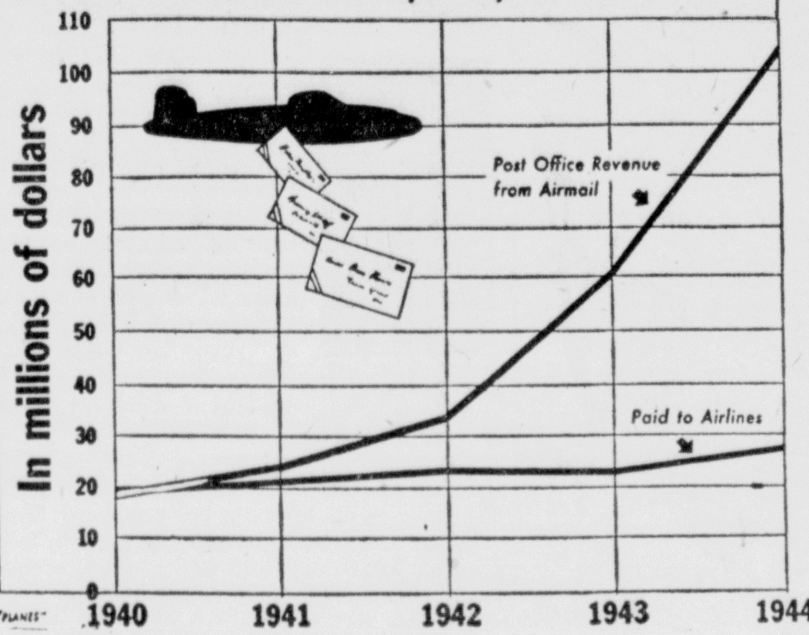
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Air Mail Once Called "Visionary And Absurd"

SENATOR MCKELLAR'S "FAD!" Airmail Postal Revenue Tops Payments to Airlines



By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—One day in May, 1918, former Sen. William H. King from Utah rose from his seat in the Upper Chamber and said:

"I notice that the appropriation just read provides for carrying of mail by airplane. . . . It seems to me that at this time, in view of the unstable condition of aeronautics, it is a visionary, Utopian and absurd plan to utilize aircraft in transmitting mail matter."

Sen. Kenneth McKellar, now President of the Senate, answered Senator King:

"It may be that the money may not bring full results the first year or even the third year, but the time will come when the results will be shown by reason of these experiments."

Now 27 years later, a committee of the Senate has given serious consideration to a plan which would bring air mail service and air passenger service to every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

At present only about one-quarter of the population in the U. S. has access to direct air mail or air passenger services. The plan presented to Congress provides for Federal aid to smaller communities for building airports. This would bring air mail and passenger service to the rest of the nation. There is much evidence that it is a practical plan and would be profitable to the community and Federal Government alike.

In spite of the demand for airplane facilities to work directly for the war effort, air mail poundage has skyrocketed in the

last few years. Officials believe this trend will result in fulfillment of the proposed small-air port plan.

For the 12 months ended March 31, total air mail pound miles carried reached 112,297,993,501 miles. For the previous 12 months it was 78,148,360,500 pound miles. Total air mail carried during March of 1945 was 57.8 per cent above March of 1944. These are Government figures reported by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

With the war in Europe finished, Roy Martin, Deputy Assistant Postmaster General, reports there will be greatly improved and expanded air mail facilities. The return of transports by the army back to the airlines will help. And many types of military planes will be made available to the airlines as they are declared surplus property. Shortly after Pearl Harbor the air transport fleet was reduced to 165. Today there are more than 350 transport in operation.

DONKEN MAN KILLED
Houghton—Ralph Christie, 50 years old of Donken was killed instantly Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on M-26 near the intersection of the road turning in to Donken. The body was dragged for a considerable distance and badly mangled.

John Engberg of Rockland picked up the body and took it to the Tri-Mountain hospital but Christie was dead when the body was found. The accident was investigated by the sheriff's department but there is no clue as to the driver of the car which struck Christie.

URANIUM MAY REPLACE COAL

Use As Fuel In Postwar Industry Envisaged By Scientists

If an "economy of uranium," forecast by the development of the atomic bomb, should eventually displace the "economy of coal," which has dominated the civilized world since the development of steam power about two centuries ago, the world's mining operations and its elaborate transportation network would be vitally affected, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Millions of men are now engaged in digging out vast quantities of coal which fills hundreds of thousands of railway cars and thousands of ships' holds. If uranium should turn out to be the world's major source of fuel for the production of heat and power, the "boiled down" uranium fuel concentrated near the mines might well be distributed in small packages by carefully guarded fast express, much as bricks of gold are shipped today. Even if pitchblende and carnotite, the most plentiful ores of uranium, must be transported from place to place or country to country, only a fraction of the transportation facilities now tied up in the distribution of coal would be required.

Use Only Small Part
All the uranium which comes from these ores cannot be used as the magic explosive of today — the magic fuel of tomorrow — only about one one-hundred-and-fortieth part. The potent fraction of uranium that is figuring in one of the world's most astounding stories is an isotope (a slight variant), known as Uranium 235. The ordinary form is Uranium 238. These figures tell the exact number of particles (protons and neutrons added together) that make up the core of each atom.

It is as though in each of the billions of uranium atom-families in the universe there were 139 lazy brothers and one genius, the latter alert, powerful, and somewhat unbalanced. By screening out these "genius atoms" and marshalling the minto regiments the three secret factories in the United States created power for the decastrating atomic bomb.

Once the U-235 atoms are segregated the problem is to take advantage of their unbalance and to split them. If they are split suddenly, and the splitting procedure is passed on automatically through out the entire unstable mass, a terrific explosion like the one that wiped out Hiroshima occurs, liberating the vast energy that has held the parts of the atoms together since the beginning of time. If the splitting is controlled and the atoms are ripped apart one by

one, a stream of power rather than an explosion can be brought into play. How these two problems have been and are being solved remains the heart of the secret of U-235; the existence of the isotope and methods of concentrating it were well known before the outbreak of World War II.

Different Than Coal
Uranium is quite different from crumbly black soft coal or the more rocklike anthracite. It is a white lustrous metal, but is not found in nature in metallic form because it tarnishes (oxidizes) readily. Both of its principal ores, pitchblende and carnotite are oxides.

Besides being the father of the atomic bomb and the first element to have its atom split artificially, uranium has another spectacular bid to fame. It is the parent substance of radium. For billions of years, scientists believe, uranium atoms have been breaking down naturally, transforming themselves into radium atoms. By giving off its powerful emanations, radium, in turn, is transformed into other unstable substances which finally wind up as lead. Uranium is distinguished by the fact that it is the heaviest of all known elements. It thus marks the

known end of the Periodic Table of Elements, which begins with helium, the lightest. The existence of uranium was first recognized in 1789. This was a few years after the discovery of the planet Uranus and the element was named for that heavenly body.

Uranium ores are distributed fairly widely throughout the world. The principal supply in the United States comes from carnotite deposits in Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Pennsylvania. Small supplies of pitchblende are found in the Black Hills of South Dakota, North Carolina, Connecticut and Colorado. Extensive beds of both carnotite and pitchblende exist in Canada.

In Europe uranium ores have been developed in the Cornwall region of England and at various places on the continent from Portugal to the U. S. S. R. In Africa the major source is the Belgian Congo.

Munising News
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Loney of Dayton, Ohio, left yesterday after visiting here two weeks.

Briefly Told

Council Meeting—Escanaba city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 o'clock tonight in city hall. Because of the V-J Day closing of the city hall yesterday, no council schedule of business had been prepared. This is expected to be prepared today.

Report Beer Stolen—Seven cases of beer were stolen from the Bennett Distributing company, 1808 Ludington, sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, it was reported to Escanaba police yesterday.

Catches Large Pike—Ernest Valiquette, 913 First avenue north, caught a 40-inch Northern Pike weighing 11 and three-quarter pounds while fishing yesterday at Ford River. He was using a daredevil bait. The record of the catch has been entered in the Daily Press fishing contest.

Postoffice Closed—The postoffice will be closed all day today, and there will be no mail deliveries.



BAYREUTH CHIEF—Maj. Gen. John W. Leonard, above, of Toledo, O., commands the U. S. 9th Armored Division, occupation force in the Bayreuth area of Bavaria. He also was in command and made the decision last March 7 when Yank troops made their sensational seizure of Ludendorff bridge over the Rhine River at Remagen.

Menominee Urges Concrete Pavement On Its Shore Road

Menominee—Concrete pavement for M-35, between the North Shore Golf Club and the Delta county line, instead of "black-top" gravel pavement was urged by the board of directors of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce in a resolution adopted yesterday.

The resolution was adopted following announcement Saturday of the postwar road building plans of the Michigan highway department which propose to rebuild and to some degree relocate the road for 14 miles north of the concrete pavement at this end.

The resolution pointed out that because M-35 was five to six miles shorter than US-41 between Menominee and Escanaba, it would be subject to heavy truck traffic after the war and that the annual cost of maintenance would soon exceed the original cost of installing concrete. The resolution also pointed out that Michigan had many cement companies that should be given preference in providing materials for the road's construction.



Thank God, It's Over

YES, the war is over. Yes, it is natural that we should exult and celebrate. But it's also a time for soul-searching thinking.

A time to think of the men who are beneath crosses at Anzio, St. Lo, along the Rhine, at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

A time to think of the men you won't see marching in victory parades. The over 300,000 wounded who are still suffering . . . still struggling to recover what they gave up for us.

A time to think of the 7,000,000 men -- sons, husbands, brothers, fathers -- who are still thousands of miles, and weeks, and months away from the ones they love.

We must -- we will take care of our own -- by buying another Victory Bond now -- and continuing to buy them for as long as the need exists.

Surely, you can see why the most important bonds you ever bought are the ones you buy now to complete the peace.

This is your biggest, and greatest chance to salute the brave men who fought and won this war for you

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MacArthur Chosen

SELECTION of General MacArthur as the supreme allied commander who will carry out the formalities of the Japanese surrender and direct the occupation of the Japanese homeland will not cause any surprise.

He was the logical choice for the important position. While it is true that Admiral Nimitz also deserves much credit for the victory in the Pacific war theater, the military administration of a conquered Japan will be primarily a land job.

Appointment of General MacArthur will have tremendous psychological value, for it will dramatize the remarkable comeback America and her allies have made after their humiliating defeat after the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. MacArthur gave his pledge that he would return to the Philippines. This he did, and he will be going to Tokyo, too. The triumph cannot help but impress the Japanese, who have always considered "face-saving" as a most essential feature of personal and national conduct.

It is to be hoped that General MacArthur will be able to avail himself of the services of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainright, who stayed behind to wage the valiant but futile defense of Corregidor. General Wainright doubtless has learned much about the Japanese during his confinement in one of their prisons. He would be able to advise General MacArthur on the proper handling of those conquered people.

We want to be fair with the Japanese people, but we don't want to be too soft with them. It is a difficult task that calls for the services of able and experienced administrators.

Pétain Found Guilty

DESPITE his advanced age and illustrious military record in the first World War, 89-year-old Marshal Pétain was convicted and sentenced to death by a French court on charges of playing a treasonous role in World War II.

There is the distinct probability that General de Gaulle, president of the French provisional government, will grant a reprieve from the death penalty, but nevertheless Marshal Pétain will stand condemned in the eyes of the French people as a leader who violated his trust.

Conviction of Marshal Pétain demonstrates, in a way, the determination of the French people to build a new republic, founded on the ideals of justice, liberty and fraternity. There were many Frenchmen in high places who trafficked with the enemy, and now that Marshal Pétain has been brought to the bar of justice there is every indication that Pierre Laval and the other traitors will be made to atone for their crimes.

To many, the penalty imposed upon the octogenarian French marshal, who once ruled as a Hitler puppet in Vichy, will appear to be too severe. In this country, there would be a disposition to sympathize with the accused in similar circumstances and set him scot-free. But apparently Frenchmen feel that drastic action must be taken to root out all traces of fascism in their national life. Marshal Pétain might have been just an old-time monarchist who loved France in his own way, but he does not typify the spirit and aspirations of a new France. The degradation of Marshal Pétain will be a warning to others who have placed their own selfish interests above those of their country.

Their Worth Shown

INFORMATION released on the Japanese use of balloon bombs reveals that one of the destructive missiles scored a lucky hit on a dam of the Bonneville power project. As a result, transmission of electricity to one of the Pacific coast plants engaged in the production of the new atomic bombs was interrupted. Fortunately, the period of the shutdown was not long, as the damage was repaired with all haste.

Bonneville, TVA and other huge power projects launched by the government in the last decade have come in handy in this war. Their electric energy was used in the production of uranium, aluminum and other materials that went into airplanes, bombs and other weapons. Our surprisingly quick victory over Japan can be credited to considerable extent to these power resources. Now, they can be used for creating more goods that will raise materially the American standard of living.

Pressure Is a Fine Thing

UNFORTUNATELY "pressure group" has become an ugly term in American politics. People confuse "pressure groups" with "lobbyists" and lobbyists ARE an ugly thing. Lobbyists work right in the halls of Congress, and by fair means and foul, try to persuade, cajole, and bribe our representatives to vote for their special interests. Pressure groups, on the other hand, are people who, right in their communities, unite in a common cause and influence Congress by the power of their numbers. That is one of the healthiest signs of our democracy. It means the

voice of the people is listened to. There is, therefore, no stigma about belonging to a pressure group. Quite the opposite. It is the solemn responsibility of each citizen to join whatever pressure group most closely represents his views—be it pro or anti a particular piece of legislation. Each person owes it to the democracy in which he lives to make his views known. In former years, a single voice in a town meeting had an effect on government. Now, a single voice is lost in the general uproar. The voices that are heard above the uproar, and are heeded, are those of pressure groups. There are many crucial matters which will be decided by Congress during this next fateful year. Our job is to decide what we want Congress to do about them and then join, or form, a pressure group in order that Congress will hear from us—in a big way.

Other Editorial Comments

IS INDUSTRY TO SCATTER?

(Wall Street Journal)

Two items of yesterday's news touched upon a subject to which corporation managers are giving more prayerful thought than atomic power or Left-Right ideologies. It is the question where to build new plants, whether to enlarge old ones and, if so, which—in short, whether further centralization or a new impulse to decentralization is the true order of this transition day.

In this newspaper William P. Black wrote that "Detroit has the decentralization nightmares again." He cited the conclusion of a report from the Detroit City Planning Commission that "There are tendencies both toward further centralization and decentralization within the (automobile) industry," and then reviewed the announced construction plans of a number of motor companies. They furnish ample grounds for the Commission's two-way conclusion.

In another heavy industry Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation, voiced his alarm over the danger that Pittsburgh may lose its preeminence in steel. He spoke particularly of that city's freight rate disadvantage as compared with certain of its competitors in distant markets and the apparent prospect for new furnaces and mills, not only in the West but even east of Pittsburgh.

But when we speak of industry decentralization we need to define the term. It may be—but rarely is—a process of actual removal of existing facilities from one place to another. Again it may mean that existing works in an old center of production remain there and continue to produce while new plants spring up elsewhere. The latter may or may not reduce the proportion in which the old center supplies the total market. Probably in most cases that reduction takes place but without worse damage to the old center than that done the pride of its citizens.

In one true sense of the term Michigan's predominance in the motor industry is a result of industrial decentralization. Some early automobiles were made in the East but as a whole the budding industry turned away from the northern Atlantic seaboard, traditionally the home of fine manufacturing. It even by-passed Pittsburgh, then the great source of the motor car's chief material component. It made a home of its own in what, figuratively speaking, might be called an industrial wilderness. Apparently it sought a location relatively central to its greater markets.

As a steel center Pittsburgh and the surrounding area survives in vigor despite upstart Gary and Birmingham. We do not mean to dismiss Mr. Weir's apprehensions as groundless; we assume that the steel men of Pittsburgh are considering them most carefully. But we think the emergence of more production centers throughout the country, in steel and motors and other things, is inevitable. It need not necessarily blight the old centers, though it may well put their industrialists on their competitive mettle.

How much and what kind of decentralization the several industries are to undergo will doubtless vary from one to another, depending on the "optimum" degree of plant size and continuous process appropriate to each. It is no secret that leaders in some fields of production are turning away from the idea of plant bigness, seeing greater advantages in more numerous but smaller operating units.

Broadly speaking, decentralization has been going on in American industry since its beginning. We have no idea how it could be stayed or that it should be. It looks from here like a necessary phase of the economic growth of the United States, which is still going on.

CROSS VILLAGE BRAVE

(Grand Rapids Press)

The Indians had a powwow at Cross Village Sunday. But for the most part it could hardly be said to have been in the primeval tradition. Instead of demonstrating their prowess with the longbow, the Redwings and the Eagles played softball and other games borrowed from the white man. The old tribal customs gave way to movies and there was jive instead of war dances.

But one feature of the program invoked the spirit of the Indian warriors of bygone days. It recalled the heroism of Pvt. Ben Odeimin, a Cross Village brave who traveled far, across heap big waters, to fight for the Great White Father. On Angaur island on Oct. 10, 1944, Pvt. Odeimin honored the memory of his ancestors by volunteering to lead a patrol to recover the bodies of two fallen comrades and thereby lost his own life. During a solemn interlude in the powwow, his mother received his bronze star and purple heart.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Q. Some friends and I have been discussing the correct name of the large bag called (they say) a "tote sack." I'm from the South, and I think it should be "tote

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The most urgent step—one that must be taken at once—is to restore the balance to our scientific research and education. That cannot wait if we are to repair the damage done by shortsighted military policy which decreed the abrogation of all scientific training.



Childs

We have just seen what a close race it was to unlock the secret of atomic energy. If we had lost that race to the Germans, the outcome of the war would have been different. Make no mistake about that!

When our scientific brains went into this and other projects, such as the development of radar, there were hardly enough trained technicians to go around. Repeatedly Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the office of scientific research and development, had to battle with selective service to save men vital for American laboratories concentrated on war projects.

—GERMAN REFUGEES HELPED—
What is more, we began, thanks to Hitler, with a bonus. We had the knowledge of scientists exiled from Germany by the Nazis' crazy racial theories. Some of those who helped directly on the project had been driven to seek freedom here.

Dr. Bush has been acutely conscious of the huge deficit being piled up in scientific training and research. The United States alone among the major nations of the world has suspended all but absolutely essential war projects. The Soviets have boasted that their research in pure science has continued uninterrupted throughout the war.

As has been repeatedly emphasized in this column, our loss is so serious that it will be years before we have overcome it. Because of the policy laid down by selective service, we are already short 150,000 men with bachelor of science degrees and 17,000 with Ph.D. degrees. We shall be gravely handicapped in reconversion for lack of technicians essential to industry.

—MUST RETURN TO SCHOOL—
The first step is obvious. Both the army and the navy must begin at once to comb out men who already have some scientific and technical training. Either in uniform or out, they must be sent back to the schools and laboratories immediately. Surely, the justification for hoarding manpower, including scientific manpower, has now ended.

Both the army and the navy have thousands of young men now in special courses—radar, for example—many of whom have had special training previous to entering the armed services and all of whom have special aptitudes. Most of the instruction they now are receiving will be useless, since both army and navy have far more specialists of every kind than they can possibly use in peacetime. In any event, the training is perfunctory and its peacetime uses doubtful in spite of the big posters that hold out hope of postwar careers.

These young men, and others with training and aptitudes everywhere, should be sent back to universities and technical schools this fall. There can be no possible excuse for delay.

—WILL INTRODUCE BILLS—
As for the long-term program of scientific development, two senators are preparing to carry out the recent recommendation of Dr. Bush for a national research foundation which would foster scientific investigation and insure the education of young men with brains and scientific bent. As the success of the atomic bomb has shown, mass attack on a scientific problem can achieve results beyond the reach of individuals working alone.

Senator Magnusson of Washington and Senator Kilgore of West Virginia met with President Truman last week to discuss the measures calling for scientific coordination which each has introduced. As a result of that meeting, the two have arranged to hold joint hearings next month and to combine the two bills. Truman said he liked the strict control over patents provided in the Kilgore bill.

With such backing, Congress should not hesitate long to adopt a measure vital for our future as a nation.

sack"—a sack in which one totes (carries) things. Am I right?

A. Sorry, no. The correct spelling is "tote sack," a sack spun from tow or jute fibres.

Another term is "burlap bag." And, in the South especially, such bags are often known as "croker sacks," a corruption of "crocus" sacks. Crocus, in this sense, is a word of unknown origin.

As to the verb "to tote," a Southern colloquialism, it, too, is said to be of unknown origin. However, the word appears to have evolved from the Anglo-Saxon verb *to-tan*, "to lift up."

Q. Please, just what is meant by the term "I. Q."?

A. The letters stand for "intelligence quotient," and denote the intelligence of a person in relation to the average for his age.

If a child of 10, say, is found to have the average intelligence for his age, his I. Q. is 100. If his mental age is equal to that of the average twelve-year-old, his I. Q. is 120. Hence, a ten-year-old child with a mental age of eight years has an I. Q. of only 80.

The term moron denotes a dull, stupid person. Pronounce it: MOE-rah-n.

Psychologists classify the feeble minded thus:

1. The idiot, who can neither speak intelligently nor attend to the simplest affairs of life. Mental age, two years. 2. The imbecile is higher in intelligence (mental age, seven), but cannot do any useful work. 3. The moron whose mental age is about twelve years, is limited in intelligence, but can perform useful tasks if supervised.

A large apple crop is in the offing. Orchards will be safe—just as soon as school opens.

And Thus Ends the Tale of the Rapacious Rat



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

YOU AND ATOMS—The atomic bomb has blasted more than Japanese cities. It has hurled the average American citizen into a discussion of a subject which only one out of a thousand is capable of understanding. Yet this does not prohibit the man on the street from talking extensively about it.



Dunathan

correct, there are approximately 14 and a fraction persons in Escanaba who, with considerable preparatory study, will be able to understand the atomic theory and its applications. By the conversations overheard here and there in Escanaba the percentage of intelligibility must be much higher than average—there are so many who can give you the inside dope on what's new in atoms.

Rest assured that for the next few weeks we will be atomed from all directions. Newspapers, magazines, radio and back fence gossip will toss atoms around like so much confetti—and when it is all over only 14 and a fraction persons in Escanaba will really know what it is all about.

Significantly, Hollywood has adopted "atomic" as something especially descriptive in movie advertising. No longer is a cinematic "colossal," "stupendous" or just plain "magnificent." It is now no less than "atomic."

FACT AND FANCY—The American people are peculiar in that the new in science is never shocking. Rather it is always accepted although seldom understood. The latest discovery of science creates a temporary furor of discussion and is then utilized and thereafter is seldom a matter for comment.

Seldom in the history of the world has there been such a fertile field for scientific exploration and application of scientific discoveries as in America. This is due, as mentioned above, to the ready acceptance by the great mass of people of the new in science.

The Greeks in the dawn of civilization had this proclivity for experimentation and acceptance, both in science and in art. Americans have taken the atomic theory to their collective heart in a way Archimedes would have envied. The test of a civilization is the receptive mind of the people.

THE FERTILE MIND—Public attitudes are peculiar things that, in the social sense, should cause us as much concern as the seldom understood scientific experiment. For democracy is an experiment in social consciousness as well as scientific development.

It is a revealing commentary on civilization that our scientists have, in the first successful application of the release of atomic energy, perfected a terrifyingly destructive atomic bomb.

The history of man is filled with such examples of destructive weapons that in the long run further the cause of civilization.

No scientific discovery has been harmful to man, although we may think so at first when it is used as a weapon of war.

Just as the strength of man becomes greater in the emergency of self-protection, so does his fertile mind respond to the urgent need for new weapons against an enemy who would enslave him.

TEST TO COME—The measure

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Huey Long, senator from Louisiana, threw his hat into the presidential ring today.

Two boys, who had bet a drug-gist 100 days work against \$200 that they could live in the woods for thirty days depending only upon their own resources, called it quits today after eight days. They were near exhaustion, nearly naked, and ravenously hungry.

Ernest G. Bennett has been promoted to manager of the Escanaba Paper company, M. N. Smith, president of the company announced.

Mary Pat Anderson, 216 South Sixteenth street, is in Manistowick for a week's visit with her grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Charles Bisdee of Wells returned last night from Negaunee where she visited her father since Monday.

Richard Johnson, four year old son of Hilmer Johnson, 1011 First avenue north, had his appendix removed yesterday.

Professor C. D. Thorpe, of the University of Michigan English department, spoke of Modern Novels and Novelists and Professor Earl V. Moore, of the University's School of Music, spoke on The History and Development of Music at the first day's session, Adult Alumni school, which is here three days.

20 Years Ago—1925

The eleventh district of the Alumni association, University of Michigan, composed of the Upper Peninsula membership, will hold its annual meeting Monday at the Escanaba Golf club.

Claiming the rates charged by the Bell Telephone company in Escanaba were already unjustly exorbitant and high, the city council decided to petition the State Utilities commission for lowered rates. At present the telephone company is asking the state for an increase in rates.

Robert M. LaFollette opened his campaign today to fill his late father's unexpired senatorial term. Final hearings of the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary disputes concerning land in the vicinity of Hurley, Wis., are now under way.

of our greatness in science cannot be based on the yardstick of physical development. It must be measured on the basis of humanitarian and civilized values. This test is yet to come, although the pathway has been well marked for us to follow. It is the road that leads to whole-hearted and sympathetic understanding and cooperation.

RISE AND FALL—Man's history, like hell, is paved with good intentions. The story of the rise and fall of great nations is one without action of good intentions without action.

The test of our future is not one of increasing physical might but of the practical execution of our good intentions.

America must prove to the world that the atomic bomb is not the symbol of our intentions for the future.

Militarism is a degrading and evil force in a world where the majority of the people desire peace. It is an unimaginative and destructive monster where it rules the policy of a nation. The military governments of Germany, Japan and Italy are the latest to fall in the inevitable upward struggle toward enlightenment.

Today in America there are those who would depend more on the use of force (atomic or otherwise) than on good intentions to maintain peace.

Once again the time has come for man to turn the energy of war into channels for peace—world peace. Our good intentions should be conscientiously applied now the opportunity is here.

—Clint Dunathan.

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Q. Won't the National Service Life Insurance policies expire in December, 1945?

A. The life of the policies originally was set for five years, but recent legislation signed by President Truman extended automatically such policies until December 31, 1948, with the premium rates remaining the same.

Q. How many national service life insurance policies are now in effect?

A. About 17,627,500 policies with a face value of \$136,242,260,000.

Q. Does a serviceman have to name a member of his family as co-owner of his war bonds?

A. The serviceman may designate anyone he wishes as co-owner of his war bonds.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. I understand the recent increase in postal pay rates was the first general pay raise since 1925. What are some of the important facts about the raise?

A. Recently enacted legislation provides for a 20 per cent increase for postal employees in automatic grades, or a raise of \$400 annually, whichever is smaller. Payment for overtime is time and one half for time worked in excess of a basic 260 work-day year. There is also a 10 per cent differential for night workers.

Q. What is the U. S. Treasury "Conscience fund"?

A. Occasionally persons who have intentionally or unintentionally defrauded the Government of sums due have a touch of "conscience" which forbids them to keep it, and they return the amount anonymously to the Treasury. A separate fund for this purpose is known as the "Conscience fund."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. How much sugar should I use to can a jar of fruit?

A. The recommended wartime proportion is 1 pound sugar to 4 quarts of finished fruit. This makes a medium-thin sirup averaging about 1/2 cup sugar per quart fruit. Sour fruits may take more than this average; juicy, sweet fruits may need less.

Q. How long is Sugar stamp 36 valid?

A. Through August 31.

Fortune Telling and Dreams

Fortune Telling—a \$2-page booklet explaining professional methods and analysis of handwriting, numerology, tea leaves, cards, palmistry, etc. Excellent amusement at parties and gatherings. Also, a 4000-word bulletin on DREAMS as they concern our daily lives. To get both copies, enclose this coupon with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs. Include name and address clearly written, and mail to Daily Press, Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C.

Paul Jabluchkov, a Russian officer, invented the arc lamp in 1876. It consisted of two rods of carbon placed parallel and separated by an insulating material.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Twenty-three years ago, this writer, visiting in Japan, got considerable first-hand information about the Emperor from a young Japanese Quaker, Renzo Sawada, who had been picked to accompany Hirohito, then Crown Prince, on a trip to see the western world.



Pearson

Why Sawada, educated in a Quaker school in Tokyo, was chosen to accompany the young Prince on this history-making trip, I do not know, except that the imperial council of education wanted a commoner of Hirohito's age who spoke English and French to travel with the future Emperor.

Never before had a ruler of Japan left its shores. In the past scarcely was the Emperor even seen by his subjects. Some idea of his isolation can be gained from the fact that the word "Mika" means "awful"; the word "Do" means "Place," and the name "Mikado" means "Awful-place."

In the old days, priests came to worship at the "Awful place," but they never saw the Emperor whose other name even today is "Tenno," meaning "Son of Heaven." The Emperor is synonymous with the sun and from this comes the Japanese flag, with sixteen spreading rays symbolic of the rising sun and the Emperor.

In those days the Mikado was the theoretical owner of all the land and all the people and their possessions. He was their god and protector. His lance and shield came from Ama, "The Ancestral Region." Thus arose the cult of Shintoism which actually means "Rule of the Superiors" or "Way of the Gods." Even the word for government in Japan, "Matsurigoto" means "Shrine Visiting" or "Religion."

—MODERNIZING THE EMPEROR—
Thus during most of Japanese history; in fact up until just after the arrival of Commander Perry in 1852, the Mikado was an ethereal spiritual being, not a ruler; and it came as a definite shock to many Japanese that their Emperor-to-be should sail off to England and France to absorb western culture.

In fact, some of the more intense patriots actually threw themselves on the railroad tracks in front of the train carrying Hirohito to Yokohama in protest against the departure.

Naturally Hirohito may have changed a lot during the 25 years since his trip. Naturally, also my friend Sawada was prejudiced in his favor. However, the story of that voyage was one of a young man anxious to mingle with his fellowmen, astounded the Emperor-worshippers by wrestling on the deck with his aides, get a bloody nose, and dance democratically with the servants of the Duke of Atholl in the same "Barbaric" Scotland, which, according to Shinto Priests, is made from the mud and seafoam left over after creation of the "Heavenly Isles"—Japan.

Hirohito even managed to deliver a public speech to the Lord Mayor of London; and no Emperor in all the history of Japan had ever delivered a public speech before. In all Japanese history, furthermore, no Emperor had purchased an article of any shape, size or form. In Paris, however, Hirohito insisted on going alone and buying a necktie, and later a pearl for his mother.

—HIROHITO GOES UNDERGROUND—
His greatest ambition, however, was to ride on the Paris subway or "Metro." Before leaving Tokyo, Hirohito's staff had been strictly forbidden to let the heir to the throne ride on any subway; but despite this, the Crown Prince bolted most of his staff and ventured underground. He insisted on buying the tickets himself and handed them to the fat lady guarding the gate.

But he handed them to her in a bunch, instead of spreading them out fan shape, so that she could not punch them quickly. All of which brought forth a storm of abuse in Metro French, heaped on the head of the future ruler of Japan.

"Kimi," he appealed to one of his aides, "The grandmother is talking to me. I didn't expect so much conversation. She seemed to have her back up." So to this large and irate lady, whomsoever she may have been, went the privilege of scolding the "Son of Heaven" for the first time in more than a thousand years.

Once while driving through Paris in an official parade, Hirohito exchanged coats with one of his aides, told him to look stiff and uncomfortable, and slipped out of the car to explore Paris. The procession went on, the crowd applauding the uniformed figure who sat bolt upright, an effective substitute for the Prince Regent of Japan.

These are some of the things which had led many missionaries and state department officials to the conclusion that Hirohito is liberal and moderate. Unquestionably he is more moderate than the military men around him; perhaps also it is true that he was opposed to the war.

However, Hirohito has now become so much the tool of the militarists, so indelibly stamped with the mark of Fascist conquest, that it will be extremely difficult to build a new and democratic Japan with him in the saddle. Some of the factors on the other wise of the balance sheet will be discussed in a future column.

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

The FBI has been called into investigate how and whence this column last week published the blueprint of the U. S. army for governing Germany. Apparently the powers that be don't think that the American people, who fought this war, are entitled to know the complete plan

Escanaba Dock Project Land Sought As Site for New Airport

Government-Owned Tract Located on Danforth Rd.

Plans for the acquisition of a large tract of land, purchased by the federal government a few years ago for the now-abandoned Escanaba ore dock project, as a site for a new airport to serve Delta county were mapped at a meeting of federal, state, county and city officials held at the Delta hotel yesterday.

The proposed site lies west of Highways 2-41 and is bounded on the southwest by the Danforth road and on the northwest by the Soo Line railway. The tract comprises Section 13 and a portion of Section 18 in the city of Escanaba and Wells township.

Not yet declared surplus government property, the land is still under the control of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, according to S. J. Siverson, Minneapolis, RFC official, and Rep. Fred Bradley, Rogers City, who both attended the conference here. The Eleventh Michigan district congressman said he will immediately contact the RFC in Washington regarding the acquisition of the property by the local community after preliminary steps are taken here.

Planned Ore Docks
Tracy Southworth, Lansing, inspector of the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics, advised that soil borings be made to determine first whether the proposed site is suitable for an airport. There is not much concern on this score, however, for the area is mostly sandy. It also was well leveled off for use as classification ore yards for the dock project.

After inspecting the site, Southworth expressed his belief that the area could be developed into a Class 4 airport at a lower cost than it would take to expand the Escanaba municipal airport, near the sewage plant, into a Class 3 field.

Southworth pointed out that the present Escanaba airport could be retained and used to good advantage for private planes and other flying purposes. Commercial airlines, it was pointed out, usually require Class 4 airfields for their operations.

Surveys Recommended
Rep. Bradley urged the formation of a local airport authority, which would be in a position to negotiate with RFC for the acquisition of the property, should it be found suitable. He also advised this organization to make a survey of the area to determine how much air mail, passenger and express business would be available to the airlines. Efforts then should be made to interest airline companies to place Escanaba on their commercial routes.

It was announced yesterday that the Escanaba-Delta County Airport committee had been organized to promote this project. Ole Thorsen, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors, is chairman of the committee, and Ben F. Sparks of Escanaba is secretary. Other members are: Charles Stoll, Escanaba, member of Delta county board of supervisors; Mayor Sam R. Wickman, City Manager A. V. Aronson, Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba; Gus Asp, chairman of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce industrial committee; City Attorney Denis McGinn, County Prosecutor Torvald E. Strom, Escanaba; City Manager H. J. Henrikson, Mayor Henry Cassidy and Dr. O. S. Hult, Gladstone.

The proposed site is about three miles from the center of Escanaba, and five and a half miles from Gladstone. According to a tentative report submitted to City Engineer A. V. Aronson by Foth, Boyd and Porath, Green Bay airport architects, the proposed new site would give sufficient runway lengths in NW-SE and NE-SW directions without any excessive grading or import of fill materials. One of the desirable features is the absence of obstruction in the vicinity of the field.

Tin Can Cartridge Kicks Off Engines

New York (AP)—The fact that tin cans are used in starting the engines of Navy fighter planes is another reason why cans are limited for civilian use.

Canned cartridges no bigger than a shotgun shell are supplying the "kick-off" for the most powerful carrier-based planes.

Manufactured at the rate of more than 100,000 a month by the American Can Company, the containers for the cartridges open easily like a coffee can, says R. C. Taylor, vice president.

After being inserted in a special type of starter, the cartridge is exploded from a switch on the plane's instrument panel. The explosive force is sufficient to start the engine.

The Philippines were ceded to the United States by Spain in 1899.

RUPTURED

- Trusses, Childrens & Adults
- Abdominal Belts
- Sacro-Iliac & Back Supports
- Elastic Hosiery
- Crutches & Canes

West End Drug Store
1221 Ludington Street

STORES REOPEN THIS MORNING

Escanaba Is Going Back To Work After V-J Holiday

Stores will reopen for business after the Japanese surrender holiday at 9 o'clock this morning, B. V. Sommers, chairman of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee, announces. The stores will remain open until 5:30 p. m.

Employees of federal, state, county and city offices will return to their duties today, and industrial plants in Escanaba and vicinity also will resume operations.

Taverns and other drink establishments, which closed in compliance with the Michigan Liquor Control commission's order promptly after President Truman announced the Japanese surrender Tuesday evening, reopened their doors 7 o'clock last night.

Eben News

Pvt. Leo Varretti, who has been home on furlough for the past thirty days, left yesterday for Camp Grant.

Sugar has more than 70 industrial uses.

ment of a balanced economic society and it comes gradual, modified to meet our needs and for our collective benefit. Often it is more "collective capitalism" than socialism.

England, essentially an agricultural country that ran rampant with manufacture when the outgrowth of feudalism and the age of empire-building pointed the way toward wealth, must now change to socialism rapidly in order to satisfy the clamor of her millions of subjugated people. It is too late for a controlled capitalism to work there. Attlee, Bevin, Morrison and company may fall from an administrative view, but their program is what England needs. The idea will work for the betterment of the people if properly carried out.

I am not a socialist nor do I believe such a drastic program as proposed for England would work at this time here in the States. And we do not need such a program. But I do feel that the British Labor Party has the only program that will work there—a program made necessary by the Tory policies and broken promises and by British capitalism over the past few hundred years.

Very truly yours,
Allan Earle.

Churchill, although a driving force behind the war effort of Great Britain, was intensely unpopular prior to the war with the lower classes of people because of Victorian Tory principles. Once the safety of the British Isles was assured he reverted to those Tory principles. This became apparent to the voters and led to his defeat.

The effects of socialization of the public utilities, railroads, natural resources, and the Bank of England in Britain are not analogous to the effects of a similar program in this country. England is a small country whose wealth is closely owned and controlled by a comparatively small percentage of her people. Every legislative act of national importance has sought to preserve this ultra-capitalistic status. There the public schools are not as ours—they are the Etons and Harrows, where wealth and family govern admittance. At fourteen the average student is turned loose to fend for himself. Earl Lloyd Georges are rare. Manufacturing is done for a price, rather than for profit through volume production as in our country. Hence labor-saving devices, from heavy machinery and office equipment to household appliances and automobiles are limited to those of great means.

Land—an important source of English income—is owned almost exclusively by a few families and a few large corporations. The commoner leaves school at an early age for shop, mine or factory. He lives in a small rented brick house, one of a connected string stretching a full block—built perhaps a hundred years ago and looking like it. His peak income may reach the equivalent of sixty dollars a month if he's fortunate. The price level, admittedly lower than ours, means little because the commoner still lacks the power to purchase beyond bare necessity.

In America we have come to accept certain socialistic ideas, although we still believe in the right of an individual to profit through private enterprise of his own choosing. The trend toward socialism here comes from the attain-

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Island Hopping Paid Off Well For Yanks

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

(P) Newsfeatures Writer

One phrase—unknown to most Americans at the time of Pearl Harbor—sums up the story of victory in the Pacific.

The phrase is "amphibious operations." It means the ability to send troops against strongly fortified coasts and wrest them from the enemy. It means the combining of sea, land and air power in a precise coordination never before seen in war.

Although history books can cite many previous landings in enemy territory, never were there so many in such short time as in the U. S. sweep across the Pacific. And never were invasions successfully carried out against such firmly defended areas.

Started At Guadalcanal
America's first amphibious landing was made at Guadalcanal in August 1942. The technique was developed along the New Guinea coast, at Tarawa and the Marshalls, in the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and some sixty other places along the 6,000-mile path from Hawaii to the Japanese mainland.

To the lessons learned in island-hopping were added the techniques proved at North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and the Normandy beachhead.

The series of Pacific invasions was necessary to establish advance bases along the route to Tokyo. The Marshalls and Guam became great naval stations; Saipan, Iwo and Okinawa provided airfields for the bombing of Japan; the Philippines gave the land mass and harbors from which direct assault against Hirohito's homeland could be mounted. Other bases were taken to remove potential thorns in the U. S. supply lines.

Followed A Pattern
"Amphibious operations" followed a pattern that even the Japanese came to understand perfectly.

The enemy learned to worry about invasion when planes from America's vast carrier armada began appearing regularly, bombing airfields and military installations and sealing off possible battle areas. Then the mighty guns of battleships and cruisers took over, pouring tons of shells onto enemy strongpoints while LCT's pounded away with rockets. When the target was soft landing, craft began darting toward the beach. Often the pre-invasion bombardment was so intense the invaders were well dug into the beachhead before the numbed Japanese answered back. But sometimes—as on Iwo Jima—the bombardment continued for days while the

landing force struggled for a foothold.

Once the beach was cleared, bigger craft moved in, laden with tanks, heavy guns and thousands of other pieces of equipment needed for the inland push. Airfields were established, often within hours, and swarms of land-based aircraft took up the offensive. And once the foot soldiers gained a grip, the issue no longer was in doubt.

Sea-Air Mastery Essential
Many factors contributed to the success of these island drives. Guadalcanal's drawn-out campaign proved the need for complete sea and air mastery around the battle area. In succeeding operations carrier airmen immobilized enemy airfields and virtually cleared the skies before ground troops raced in. Warship support was intensified, slashing enemy attempts to get reinforcements.

Tarawa taught the need of unrelenting bombardment in advance of landings. Thereafter Japanese-held islands were battered to an extent never before possible in naval warfare.

The problem of co-ordinating all the air, sea and land factors involved in an operation was solved with stop-watch precision. Some 1,500 ships were assigned to the Okinawa invasion, for example—some coming from Guadalcanal, some from Leyte, some from the Marianas, some even from the west coast. Despite great differences in speeds and distances, they got to their assigned places at the proper moment.

"Fleet trains"—the almost incredible armada of supply ships, floating docks and maintenance vessels that enabled the fighting

Escanaba Soldier Now With Chinese Combat Command

Chinese Combat Command, U. S. Army—Pfc Lloyd J. Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Route No. 1, Escanaba, Mich., is now on duty with the Chinese Combat Command, the United States Army organization working in the field with the Chinese Army to increase their effectiveness against the Japanese invaders.

He arrived in China with the American 475th Infantry Regiment when most of that organization was flown from Burma by the Air Transport Command. It has been revealed by Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commander of all American forces in China Theater.

The 475th was organized in ships to remain at sea for months—made it possible to spring invasion after invasion with bewildering speed.

Most of the ingredients of amphibious action were unknown or untested before the war. The aircraft carrier reached its glory in this type of campaign. The rockets that blistered enemy coastlines were shortly before mere drawings on a blueprint. As the ocean sweep gained momentum more than 60 types of landing craft were perfected to bring men and material ashore in fighting position. New methods to speed the unloading of supplies on open beaches were developed.

Many military heads shook negatively, even in 1942, when considering the possibility of amphibious war on such a stupendous scale. But there was no other way. And how well it worked can be recited today by any child in what remains of Tokyo.

In China, the 475th Infantry is now part of Chinese Combat Command, which is headed by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure, veteran campaigner against the Japanese with more than two years experience in the Pacific. Gen. McClure commanded the 35th Infantry at Guadalcanal in late 1942 and early 1943, and participated in closing stages of the New Georgia Campaign; commanded the Army-Navy amphibious force which captured Vella Lavella, and later commanded the American Division in early 1944. The CCC is a U. S. Army Ground Forces organization which works with but does not command troops of the Chinese Ground Forces.

Brown, who attended the Escanaba High school, entered the Army in May, 1944. He trained at Fort Riley, Kans., and arrived in India in December, 1944, where he joined the 475th in Burma. Holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Brown worked on the air drop field under heavy Jap artillery fire during one phase of the North Burma campaign.

Stonington
PFC Ruerner Norman left for Fort Bragg, N. C., after ten days' furlough home.

The total land area of the Solomon Islands is estimated at 17,000 square miles.

It's Delicious!
Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA

DANGER POINT

The old fable of the last straw that broke the camel's back is too familiar to need repeating.

But it's worth remembering in connection with your Telephone Company. Some people may say: "Michigan Bell's doing a lot of business—taking in a lot of money. Let's tax 'em—cut their rates."

Michigan Bell is handling the biggest volume of business in history, is taking in more money than ever before. But costs have gone up faster than income. Higher wages, higher taxes, higher material costs—and rate reductions—have cut net earnings far below the peacetime rate, far below the average of other industries.

When earnings become insufficient, you don't notice any immediate effect on your telephone service. But, like the camel's back, there is a danger point—a point beyond which earnings that are too low will jeopardize the quality of service.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

To again provide telephone service when it is wanted and where it is wanted, to give the quality of service you want in the future, Michigan Bell must undertake a construction program costing \$120,000,000 in the first five post-war years. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of thrifty people who are willing to invest in Bell System securities. But, if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Drink At Least 3 Glasses Daily

WHEN MEAT IS SCARCE—MILK HELPS SUPPLY PROTEINS YOU NEED

Milk is more than a delicious beverage, it's a highly nutritional food, and one that can be used to replace unavailable food values. Use it as a meat substitute. . . Prepare creamed vegetables with it. . . Combine it in soup. . . For its great versatility, and fine taste, Escanaba Dairy Pasteurized Milk wins your stamp of approval.

Phone 1860 For Home Delivery Or On Sale At Your Grocers Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY

Escanabans Go to Church to Offer Thanks for Cessation of War



MANY ATTEND MASS—St. Joseph's church was crowded with parishioners during the mass held at noon yesterday. Among those who attended were a number of service men home on leave, such

as the blue-clad sailor seen in the above picture. Escanaba's three Catholic churches will hold their scheduled thanksgiving services at 7:30 o'clock this evening.



AFTER THE SERVICES—The Daily Press photographer took this picture as some of the worshipers were coming out St. Ann's church yesterday morning.

Thanksgiving Services Are Well Attended Here

Men, women and children of Escanaba went to their churches yesterday in large numbers to attend the Thanksgiving services in celebration of the Japanese surrender and the end of World War II.

Pastors of the Protestant churches delivered special sermons on the occasion, and regular masses were held at the three Catholic churches. As originally planned, Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's and St. Ann at 7:30 this evening.

Excerpts from the sermons delivered yesterday follow:

Rev. William F. Lutz, Salem Ev. Lutheran church—On this day of victory we certainly wish to give all due honor and credit to our brave fighting men, those who are living and those who have died, for their wonderful and heroic service in behalf of our beloved country and the cause of humanity in general. We thank God today for the victory which their efforts have helped to bring forth. But let us not forget on this great victory day that the highest honor and the greatest credit for peace and victory belong to the Lord, who with His mighty arm ruleth the whole universe. It is He who hath gotten us this victory. For He maketh the wars to cease unto the end of the earth. He breaketh the bow and etheth the spear in sunder. He burneth the chariot in the fire.

Therefore, "not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake."

Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany Ev. Lutheran church—Last evening we tasted the joy of victory by tooting horns, the noise was music to the ears of all. The joy in song and prayer, this beautiful morning has been just as genuine, but should also be a reminder that true thanksgiving leads to new dedication.

The war's unexpected end, without occupying enemy homeland and with large enemy forces still very much intact, is without precedent. This has been made possible by TNT bombs and conclusively by the atomic bomb, reported to have killed more Japanese than all the American soldiers killed in World War I. Ignorant man has thrust crude hands into the heartstrings of this universe of atoms and pulled out a pistol capable of destroying everyone. This almost apocalyptic end to the war should be sobering enough. America has brought forth this child, and we must assume responsibility for its use. But what mere man or nation knows how to use such power for good or evil?

Let us not make the problem more complicated than it is. Human nature has always been the same, and not always so beautiful, as our soldiers know. Therefore, it is the same problem that Adam faced when God said, "Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat; but of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat: for in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." To use the fruit of atomic power, for good or evil, is, according to God, in our hands. For if we use it for evil there will be

no one left to know how the experiment worked. It can only be our choice to use it for good according to what we know to be the Law of God, "which maketh the simple—and to taste is sweeter than honey—for who can discern his error apart from the Law of the Lord which is perfect, restoring the soul."—Ps. 19.

As the scientist, Noble, may we dedicate our discovery new power for peace. As individuals may we tighten our belts to feed a starving world. As we have sacrificed in war may we strive in peace. For God made of all nations one blood to dwell on the face of the earth—either for good or evil. Thankfully we dedicate ourselves for peace.

Rev. John P. Anderson, Ev. Covenant church—At last the longed-for Day of Victory has arrived and it is with joy, praise and thanksgiving unto God, that we have gathered together in our respective churches to give our gratitude to Him, who giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. The passages above express in the words of the psalmist the emotional feelings of faith and trust in God in the most critical and trying circumstances. These words are typical for us even today and we join with the old poet King of the Old Testament in our expression of faith and truth in Almighty God.

The ring of courage and strength is characteristic for the attitude and assurance in life's most trying circumstances. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

The gangster nations of the world had formed a combination, that constituted a threat to the liberty and security of the world, but now horns, the noise was music to the ears of all. The joy in song and prayer, this beautiful morning has been just as genuine, but should also be a reminder that true thanksgiving leads to new dedication.

Rev. James H. Bell, Presbyterian church—Two moods are prevalent today—thanksgiving and relief. The first is natural. The second is dangerous to peace. The financial burden of war is over, but the burden of postwar reconstruction may be even greater. There will be a great expansion in the missionary enterprise, which calls for the whole-hearted support of all. There will be the opportunity for us to feed the starving population of the world. Christians must demand that we continue to get along with less food than we would like in order to share with others.

Amos described a luxury-loving people who refused to accept responsibility in world affairs. He said they were "lolling on their ivory divans, sprawling on their couches, dining off fresh lamb and fatted veal, and lapping wine by the bowlful—with never a thought for the bleeding wounds of the nations." Let that picture never be painted of this country.

Rev. James G. Ward, St. Stephen's Episcopal church—The militarists have been defeated. In the

dust of humiliation they have learned that might is not right, that our God stands for righteousness, and that the foundations of the universe are set upon righteousness, truth, justice and humanness. These are the eternal laws of God.

If anything has come out of this world war, it is God—a God to trust in, to obey and worship. God stands out in contradistinction against the Hun and Jap principles of blood, iron and might. Our republic was founded upon the principles of liberty, freedom and right. We may well thank God that the mailed fist of our enemies now hangs limp at the foot of the Cross where the Nailed Hand of humanness and sacrifice for the right still wields its benign sway. Our victory is a victory for Christianity.

Today we rejoice in victory, and we mourn the loss of those who suffered and died to give us a better world and a more virile Christianity.

Let us ever remember that our pride in victory will become a tinkling cymbal before our God, if we now sit down and fold our arms in self-complacency or self-righteous religiosity. We still have the peace to win.

To do this, we must now more than ever reverence God's eternal laws and resist and cast out all crookedness in our political, social and commercial life. We need more spiritual and humane living in our "One World."

In our rejoicing, let us learn the meaning of the angel's song: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of goodwill."

In Hollywood

Editors—Hollywood notables have volunteered to serve as "guest columnists" while Erskine Johnson is on vacation. The column below was written by actress Joan Crawford.

Hollywood—Welcome to Hollywood, soldier! For years you have been reading about our glittering, glamorous little town, and now you are here. We in the movie industry are happy to have you with us.

If you happen to see some of your favorite movie personalities at a restaurant, at a ball game or walking on the street, don't be bashful. Walk up and introduce yourself. If you would like an autograph, ask for it and I'm sure you'll receive it.

There's a lot to do and a lot to see, and I'm going to give you a few suggestions. If you can get into the Hollywood Guild Canteen, your lodging and food problem is solved. This wonderful home, operated by Ann Lehr gives you a bed, meals, entertainment of all kinds, a swimming pool, pretty hostesses, and even midnight snacks at no cost.

During the evenings and on Sunday afternoons, the Hollywood Canteen is definitely the place to go. A War Bond is given away each night to a lucky serviceman, and it's very likely that the stage show which goes on about 8:30 will include lots of important movie names in the lineup. If you happen in on a Monday night from 7 to 9:30 come up to the Snack Bar, and I'll give you a cup of coffee, a sandwich and an autograph—if you like.

Trip To The Studios

Naturally you will want to see how motion pictures are made. USO centers throughout the city conduct studio tours, and if you get in on one of these it will really



AT ST. STEPHEN'S—Rev. James G. Ward spoke on "Reasons for Thanksgiving" at the special V-J day services at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. It was a happy day for him for two of his sons have been in the think of the fighting overseas, Leonard in the European war theater and James Jr. in Okinawa and the Philippines.

Renew Old Shoes With Jelly Bath

Those light-colored fabric play shoes which "quickly become so soiled they look as though they ought to be buried, needn't be, you know. The way to clean 'em up, and jack up your rating as a better-groomed gal, is to scrub with soap jelly.

To make jelly, round up all of the odds and ends of soap scrap which might otherwise be wasted, and to these—dumped into a pan—add a little water. Heat until jelled, and set aside to cool.

Using a stiff brush, coat bristles sparingly with jelly, and you can scrub the dirty uppers without getting fabric too soaked. To rinse, use your brush again—this time freed of soap—and shaken from clear water. Now, put your play shoes out to dry. When you step back into them, see if feet aren't something which you feel more proud to exhibit.

In feudal England, freedom of the highways was won only after a long struggle extending over centuries.

the Hollywood Bowl. If you look carefully you will see the Edward G. Robinsons, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth, and Jean Hersholt.



ENTERING CHURCH—Three regular masses were held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, and all were well attended. The above picture was snapped by the Daily Press photographer just before the 9 o'clock services.



HYMNS OF THANKSGIVING—The choir of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church sang an appropriate list of hymns at the V-J day observance services. The honor roll of church members, who have served their country in this war, can be seen on the wall at the right.

4-H MEMBERS AWARDED TRIPS

31 In Upper Peninsula Will Go To East Lansing

Thirty-one Upper Peninsula 4-H members won trips to Michigan State College at East Lansing for outstanding work in judging and demonstration contests held last week at Camp Shaw at the annual 4-H encampment.

Seven of this group are in Lower Michigan this week, taking part in state-wide contests in garden and dairy judging. The high score winners in garden judging were Raymond Kauppi, Alger County; Duane Smetana, Gogebic County; Francis Vahna, Houghton County; Cletus Courchaine, Houghton County. The high scoring dairy judges were Jim Crisp, Jim Wayrandt, and Jack Johnson, Chippewa County.

The remaining 24 will attend the State 4-H Show at the College in September, leaving the Upper Peninsula on September 3 and 4. They are as follows:

Foods Judging, Luetta LaMaide, Rosalyn Akin, Menominee County. Canning Judging, Helen Mattson, Gogebic County. Barbara McNeill, Dickinson County.

Clothing Judging, Avis McLean, Chippewa County, Dolores Angeloff, Iron County.

Demonstrations, Opal Miron, Post Stevens, Dickinson County; Hildegard Kemp, Barbara Walker, Marquette County; Audrey Michelson, Evelyn Pesola, Gogebic County.

Dress Revue, Marian Huttula, Ontonagon County, Marjorie Krantz, Menominee County.

Achievement Booth, Dagny Salmi, Gogebic County, Frank Groenveld, Dickinson County.

Cross Demonstration, Kenneth Aho, Gogebic County.

Handicraft Demonstration, Evelyn Mickelson, Iron County.

Conservation Demonstration, Leyden Thorpe, Menominee County.

Garden Demonstration, Raymond Kauppi, Alice Laakso, Alger County.

Dairy Demonstration, Bob Mc-

"Canning" Uranium Slugs For Bombs Is Difficult

Washington (SS)—Home canners preserving the harvest of their Victory Gardens who may have an occasional failure don't know what real canning problems are. Learning how to "can" uranium slugs was one of the most difficult problems encountered in making atomic bombs, Dr. H. D. Smyth, of Princeton University and consultant on the project, relates in the technical report released by the War Department. The failure of a single "can" might have caused an entire operating unit to be shut down.

The most efficient way of cooling the uranium would have been to let the water flow in direct contact with the radioactive metal in which the heat was being produced. This seemed out of the question, however, since uranium would react chemically with the water. It was feared direct contact between the two would put a dangerous amount of radioactive material into solution and probably even disintegrate the uranium slugs.

No one who lived through the period of design and construction of the Hanford, Wash., plant is likely to forget the problem of sealing the uranium slugs in protective metal jackets, states Dr. Smyth. The state of the "canning problem" could be roughly estimated by the atmosphere of gloom or joy to be found around the laboratory.

A sheath had to be found that would protect uranium from water corrosion, keep fission products out of the water, transmit heat from the uranium to the water and not absorb too many neutrons.

Metal jackets or cans of thin aluminum were feasible from the nuclear point of view and were chosen early as the most likely solution of the problem, but alternative ideas continued to be ex-

plored. Both the problem of getting a uniform heat-conducting bond between the uranium and the surrounding aluminum, and that of effecting a gas-tight closure for the can proved troublesome.

Even up to a few weeks before it was time to load the uranium slugs into the pile there was no certainty that any of the processes under development would be satisfactory. A final minor but apparently important modification in the canning process was adopted in October, 1944, and up to the time the report was written there had been no canning failures.

Axel Heikkila, 58, Rock Resident, Dies

Axel Heikkila, 58 years old, longtime resident of Rock, died at Morgan Heights Sanatorium at 10:30 p. m. Saturday after a years illness.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Payne (Irja) of Chicago and Mrs. Leo Kanerva (Paula) of Rock, one sister, Mrs. Emil Jyrkila of Rock, 3 brothers, Emil in Lower Michigan, Waino in Negaunee and Leonard in Ishpeming.

The funeral will be conducted by the Perala Funeral Home of Negaunee at 2 p. m. with services at the Finn Hall at West Rock. Theodore Warmanen will be speaker on the occasion.

Pallbearers are: Waino Maki, Thomas Linjala, Albert Ahlgren, Emil Jyrkila, John Enberg and Thomas Luomani.

Minimum age of the oceans of the world has been estimated at more than 100,000,000 years by an eminent professor.

POISON IVY HOW TO KILL IT

Kill the outer skin. It peels off and with it goes the ivy infection. Often one application is enough. Get Teal solution at any drug store. It's powerful. Stops itching quickly. Your skin back tomorrow if not pleased. Today at Peoples Drug Store.

Creanra, Bob Berg, Alger County.

Poultry Demonstration, Charles Bordeau, Marquette County.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Lloyd Papineau was hostess to the Catholic Guild after the meeting she arranged a shower in honor of her sister Mrs. Joe Gouin cards were the afternoon's entertainment those present were Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. C. Johnson, H. Turan, A. Harris, E. Bourgeois, Maria Bourgeois, P. Turan, B. Morrison, B. Sundine, F. Cayembert, H. Legault, F. Anderson, P. Forslund, Signe Lungren, O. Segerstrom, R.

Witer, A. Snow, F. Nedean, B. Nedean, G. Johnson, B. Peterson, V. Peterson, Nona Peterson, G. Beveridge. Out of town visitors were Mrs. C. Menary, G. Balangie, H. Gouin, Mrs. L. Wiitanen of Nahma and Mrs. E. Groleau, Mrs. O. Peletier of St. Jacques won first prize in 500; Mrs. L. Wiitanen, second, Mrs. G. Balangie and Mrs. H. Gouin won the special award. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Gouin received many useful gifts also a purse of silver.

The Bethany Lutheran Sunday School held their annual picnic at

Indian Lake on Thursday. Miss Earleadean Sunday is the teacher. Mrs. Roy Wester, G. Beveridge, and mother, Mrs. C. Dupuis spent the day at the Elmer Bonifas home at Garden Friday.

ADMIRAL EARLY CASUALTY

Rear Adm. Isaac Campbell Kidd killed during the Pearl Harbor attack, was the first star-rank officer to die in action in the Pacific. He commanded a battleship division.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

12th ANNUAL
National Wheaties Week
WHEATIES
DAGENAIS GROCERY
1501 Washington Ave.
Phone 2430-W

2 pkgs.
25¢

PENNEY'S
Worn by little miss or big,
High school, grade school,
Keep them looking mighty trig!

Sweater, blouse, and skirt 'n' jacket
(What's your racket?)



FRATERNITY PIN CATCHERS
Colorful Sweaters
3.98

Figure flattering sweaters that are date-bait for the juke-box crowd! Young moderns adore these smooth-looking long sleeved cardigans and slip-overs for school-time comfort and date-time glamor! Of soft-as-a-kitten wool, in colors that are as-bright-as-a lipstick. In sizes 34 to 40.

Of 100% Pure Warm Wool in fresh, bright eye-catching colors of Lady Blue, Jockey Red, Lady Pink, Maize, White, etc.



SKIRTS . . . You'll live in these crisply pleated skirts with their smooth side button closings! In pretty weaves and spicy autumn colors!
3.98

BLOUSES . . . You'll look as-bright-as-a-new-penny in our fresh beruffled and tailored blouses! Of pretty soft-as-cream rayon! Sizes 32-38.
2.98

JACKETS . . . Impeccably tailored blazers of 100% wool! In wonderful fall colors—piped in white. 12 to 20.
7.90 & 8.90



WINTER COATS
29.75

BOYS' PANTS
3.98

GIRLS' SADDLES
2.98

Here comes the Chesterfields and boy-coats, with their flattering shoulder-to-hem straightness! Adding extra dash are the slimming, semi-fitted styles, warmly interlined! Good Values!

These well made pants take a lot of punishment! Colorful fabrics with sincerely serged seams. 4 convenient pockets. Neatly cuffed and pleated front.

You can own popular saddle shoes such as these and still have a coupon! Of smart white and brown sturdy pigskin that's so soft and kind to feet! Plus long-wearing, non-marking comfy rubber soles and heels!

CITY DRUG STORE
"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

100 ASPIRIN 29¢
TABLETS, 5-GRAIN (Limit 2)

50¢ DR. LYON'S 32¢
TOOTH POWDER (Limit 1)

EPSOM SALT 15¢
1-POUND SIZE, MEDICINAL (Limit 1)

SOAPLESS SUDS 89¢
A large size. FORMERLY 98¢

Summer Toiletries
Look Your Loveliest—Always!

TRIOMPHE PERFUME 1.25
Lovely odor

FLORAL COLOGNE 1
Leon Laraine

EVENING IN PARIS 1
Dusting powder

CHAMBLY COLOGNE 1.25
Delicate scent

L'Adonna Face Powder 50¢
Assorted Shades

Bathasweet Softener 89¢
Regular \$1 size

TRIOMPHE COLOGNE 2
Lovely odor

60c Size Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 39¢
(Limit 1)

4-oz. Size Hydrogen Peroxide 9¢
(Limit 1)

25c Size SHINOLA 19¢
White Shoe CLEANER

Oil-Tanned HOUSEHOLD CHAMOIS 1.49
17" x 23"

Travellette FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 1.59
Compact size

Many Uses MAKE-UP SPONGE 9¢
Soft texture

Maybloom Bubble Bath 49¢
Water Softener

25c Size ANACIN TABLETS 19¢
Relieve Pain

6-oz. Size FITCH'S SHAMPOO 47¢
Saponified

50c Jar MENNEN Shave Cream 43¢
Brushless Type

FOR RADIANTLY LOVELY SKIN
New Make-Up Sensation
LEON LARAINÉ CAKE MAKE-UP
NON-DRYING TO THE SKIN... \$1.50
6 shades from natural to bronze tones

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

PFC Paul Arthur Dubord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubord of 1820 Eighth avenue north, has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is stationed with a military police unit. He has been home on a 22-day furlough.

Mrs. Dorothy Sundquist, who visited Mrs. A. C. Neilsen, Bark River, returned yesterday to Detroit.

After vacationing here enroute from a camping trip in Munising, Mrs. W. H. Gaski of Gary, Ind., left yesterday for home.

Following a few days' visit with Mrs. Rudolf Schwartz, 1112 South Ninth street, Mrs. Ella Schmidt returned to Chicago yesterday.

Dr. William S. Peterson and children, Jim and Joan, who have been visiting Dr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, 1906 First avenue south, left after three weeks' vacation for their home in Detroit.

Mrs. J. R. Crebo of Canada, who has been visiting friends and relatives, 520 South Thirteenth street, for the past three weeks, left for home yesterday morning.

Lu St. Martin and Eileen Casey, who are employed at the Bell Telephone company, are being

transferred to Norfolk, Va., and are leaving this morning.

In Wheaton, Ill., for a few days is Dorothy Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burnard and son, Richard, 1410 North Nineteenth street, are in Milwaukee for several days.

Mrs. S. R. Lee has returned to Beloit after visiting her sister, Miss Adrienne Tounignant, 909 South Third street.

E. Patay returned yesterday to Chicago after working here as an employee of the Venus Foundation company, the past few days.

Mr. Schlenko of Chicago returned here after attending to his managerial duties at the Venus Foundation company.

Cpl. Earl Koch, who has been home on a thirty day furlough with his parents, 415 Second avenue south, left yesterday to report to Camp Grant for reassignment.

Mrs. Robert St. Vincent of Wells left yesterday morning to meet her husband who is stationed there.

After a three week visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Frank Belkavrh and son left yesterday to return home to Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Trimborn, Oconomowac, Wis., who visited Mrs. E. M. Reynolds and Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First avenue south, left yesterday for her home.

Guests of Mrs. A. Nelson, 624 South Sixteenth street, were her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall, and Robert, Jr., of Chicago who left for their home yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Reynolds of Milwaukee returned home yesterday after living during the summer months in Escanaba.

Miss Janet Hughes of Manitowish is a guest of Kathryn Perrin at 503 South Ninth street.

S. I. Ernest Wallo, accompanied by his wife and two children, Jimmy and Sharon Lee, have arrived from Yorktown, Va., to visit his father, John Wallo, 214 North Nineteenth street, and at the home of Mrs. Laura Straub, 1521 Stephenson avenue. Seaman Wallo recently returned to the States after several months' service aboard a minesweeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anzalone of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south.

Judy Flever of Milwaukee is the guest of Jean Baker, 323 South Tenth street.

Jackie Gloudemans of Little Chute, Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson.

Mrs. Frank Harrison and daughters, Carol and Helen, of Detroit have arrived to spend a vacation at Old Orchard Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lancour, 1412 Lake Shore Drive, have returned to their home after a ten-day visit in South Ford River.

Mrs. Eureka Wellman, Mrs. Eureka Leavenworth and Ed Wellman were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wellman, 621 South 19th street.

Mrs. Samuel R. Lee of Beloit, Wis., returned to her home Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Miss Adrienne Tounignant.

After a three week visit with relatives and friends, Mrs. Frank Belkavrh and son left yesterday to return home to Chicago.

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ANN MILLER: Talented.

Putting on "war paint"—all but powder—and then hopping into the bath tub sounds like a deliberate plan for wrecking a make-up doesn't it?

Not so at all, models who use this method say. Vapors from a warm bath loosen up a mask-like foundation, blend rouge out into ineffable softness, they tell me.

If you want your make-up to look as if it had been blended by a professional's fingers, try their method. When you get out of the tub, simply pat your face with a towel to mop up any moisture, and apply powder.

A slick technique of applying cheek rouge comes from another talented glamor girl—Ann ("Eadie Was a Lady") Miller. She stipples the cream on each cheek in freckle-like dots, and melts these into tender pink crescents with fingers dipped in cold water.

Models Using Buttermilk To Bleach Selves

BY ALICIA HART

Want to wear a new skin with your new fall clothes? If you frown upon an end-of-summer tan, use model tricks that will bring your complexion back to lily-whiteness. And softness, too, if your skin is as dry after a summer's fun as the inside of your old fur tipper.

Model tricks aplenty come from former model, Mrs. Walter Thornton, wife of the man whose agency is famous for its glamorous pin-up models. These girls keep no beauty secrets from Judy Thornton, still working side by side with them.

To hasten the departure of a tan, Judy says they all use a formula plucked from grandma's beauty book—buttermilk, applied as a mask, left on for 15 minutes and washed off with soap and water.

Skin is cold-creamed afterward to allay dryness—which Judy says is much less than the dryness caused by the usual lemon bleaches. If the buttermilk ritual is repeated nightly for two weeks, according to Judy, all your tan and freckles (which she also picks up during a summer) will certainly go.

Four More Aids: Leathery skin? Buttermilk it up with rich cream. Wear your cream all of the time when nobody is looking. That's Judy's answer. She has one for blackheads, too, which too often make a girl rue her summer's fun.

Take a half-cup of salt and enough olive oil to hold the salt together. After washing your face with hot soapy water to soften up the skin a bit, put the oil-and-salt mixture on your rag and dig in where the blackheads lodge. Follow with soap and water.

Elbows? If they've been grinding into the sand and pebbles of beaches—and look it—Judy says scrub with a brush when you bathe, or rub a pumice stone over the roughened skin. When you get out of the tub, give elbows a good rub-down with body lotion or hand cream.

Remember, too, she says, to carry your lotion or cream all the way down to your fingers, if your hands need it at the end of summer much as hers do.

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Church Events

Lutheran Picnic
The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a picnic at the William Schmelter cottage at Pine Ridge today. Members who desire transportation should meet at the church at 2 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served and each member is asked to bring her own table service.

Woman's Missionary Society
The Woman's Missionary Society of Bethel Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at three o'clock. The following program will be presented: Hymn—Missionary chorus; "Beginning and Extension of Missionary Work in China"—Myrtle Young; Hymn—Chorus; "History of Augustana Missions"—Mrs. Fred Swanson; "Educational, Evangelical and Medical Work"—Miss Vendela Sundquist; Duets—Florence Anderson and Gerd Nilsen.

A social hour will follow the program. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Churches
"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 19. The Golden Text (Psalms 130:6) is: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning; I say, more than they that watch for the morning."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 103:2, 3): "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth

all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."

Calvary Ambassadors

The monthly social meeting of the Calvary Ambassadors will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church. The guest speaker will be Capt. Beckstrom of the Salvation Army. The program is as follows:

Hymns, audience; invocation, Capt. Beckstrom; choruses, audience; duet, Ruth Johnson and Marvel Sheedlo; solo, Capt. Beckstrom; testimonies, audience; message, Capt. Beckstrom.

Refreshments will be served following the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

White and red vegetables will retain color if a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar are added to cooking water.



500 Other MONARCH FOODS
...All Just As Good!

Social - Club

Mrs. Wellman Honored
Mrs. Eureka Wellman, 92, was guest of honor at a party held at her home in Ford River recently. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lancour, Escanaba; Mrs. John Richards, Detroit; Mrs. James Leavenworth, Saginaw; Peter Na-

deau, Escanaba; Mrs. John Longerville, Miss Florence Longerville, Mrs. Clara Wellman and Dan and Ed Wellman.

Left over butter should be chilled, scraped from the plate and stored in a jar for use in seasoning vegetables and meats or in the making of pastries.

12th ANNUAL
National Wheaties Week
WHEATIES
2 pkgs. 25¢

FONTAINE'S GROCERY

221 S. 11th St.

Phone 1108

Have Fun Tonight!

At The

St. Joseph Parish Party

Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome

Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...



Fill breakfast bowls with spoon-size Shreddies! Youngsters need no urging to eat 'em! They love these natural whole-wheat cereal biscuits! Shreddies have such a wonderful toasty flavor... stay crunchy in milk! Yes, a nourishing Shreddies breakfast "tastes like more!"



BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
at the original Shredded Wheat bakeries at Niagara Falls

Daughter Born To
Louis Westlakes

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westlake at St. Francis hospital on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Westlake is the former Evelyn Schmeltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, 1122 Tenth avenue south. Judith Ann is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of the Schmeltzers.

Ferris Institute
Opens On Sept. 3
For 62nd Session

Big Rapids, Mich.—Ferris Institute will launch the 62nd year of its operation when it opens September 3 for registration for the fall term. It has been announced by President M. S. Ward.

All five divisions of the institution—commerce, pharmacy, teacher-training, junior college, and college preparatory—will offer regular courses. In addition, a Veterans Counselling Service for World War II veterans has been organized to meet the needs of men and women discharged from the armed forces, who desire training under the Rehabilitation Training Act and GI law. Specialized short courses will be offered for their benefit, including salesmanship, merchandising, retail store management, advertising and air pilot training. Reasonable credit will be given for military schooling and experience. Additional faculty members have been secured.

All courses are geared to the war tempo and designed to prepare young men and young women, as rapidly as possible, for lucrative positions in the postwar periods.

Mix two-thirds cup sour cream, one-quarter cup vinegar, one teaspoon sugar and one-quarter teaspoon paprika over two cups sliced cucumbers which have been chilled for an hour with a tablespoon of salt.

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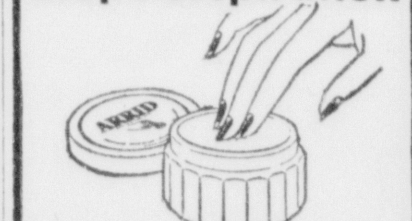
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New
Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not redness and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ jars

ARRID



KERR	MASON JARS	12 Quarts	65¢
KERR	JAR CAPS	2-Pc. Doz.	19¢
	JAR RUBBERS	2 Pkgs.	9¢
	GRANULATED SUGAR	10 LBS.	66¢
	PICKLING SPICES	PKG.	7¢
	IGA DELUXE IGA'S FINEST COFFEE	LB. JAR	32¢
	TEX WAX PEARLINE SEALING WAX	2 Lbs.	27¢
	MOTT'S FULL STRENGTH CIDER VINEGAR	32 oz. Btl.	13¢
	CERTO	8 oz. Btl.	23¢
	GOLDEN DAWN SWEET PEAS	20 oz. Can	13¢
	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	11 oz. Pkg.	8¢
	MICHIGAN CATSUP	14 oz. Btl.	15¢
	IGA BLENDED JUICE	46 oz. Can	42¢
	LUX Rinsol	4 oz. Jar	34¢
	IGA Mustard	9 oz. Jar	8¢
	ROYAL GUEST Coffee	Lb.	28¢
	IGA GRAPEFRUIT Juice	46 oz. Can	29¢

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET
1130 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich.

RICHARD CASWELL
Rapid River, Mich.

WALTERS CASH GROCERY
Munising, Mich.

NABISCO
BRAN
Lb. Pkg. 19¢

IGA
FAMILY FLOUR
25-Lb. Sack 1.09

HURRY!
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 15th
Get your order in now for one of the beautiful 5"x7" ENLARGEMENTS for only 35¢
IGA CLEANSER 4 14 oz. 20¢
Ask for details at your IGA Store.

IGA
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Waste Not
Want Not

Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 1st Ave. South, suggests another use for celery.

Save the outer stems and leafy tops until needed. Then when preparing roasts or poultry place in pan along with meat and prepare in regular way. You'll find that the meat or poultry has new found flavor and added tenderness.

NOW
HERE!
Large, White Rose Washington
POTATOES

The All-Purpose Potato For Home Use

Large, thin skinned, shallow eyed White Rose Washington Potatoes is the general all around potato for family use. They prepare without waste when Baked, Boiled, in Potato Salad, Mashed, Parsellied, French or American Fried or Shoestringed. Their snowy-white, mealy texture makes them as delicious to look at as to eat. Ask your food merchant for White Rose Washington Potatoes today!

On Sale At All Escanabaland Stores

Northwest Fruit Co.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

SABBATH QUIET PREVAILS HERE

Residents Celebrated Peace News To Utter Exhaustion

A Sabbath stillness prevailed in Manistique as an aftermath of the wild demonstrations that prevailed Tuesday evening following the news that the war was over. Shops were closed throughout the day, but it is reasonable to presume that the town would be under the same spell of quiet if the ordinary routine had been followed. People are too weary from much celebrating to be about until late in the morning.

The demonstrations took on the form of a wild orgy of noise making. For hours, following receipt of the glad news, the din of whistles, sirens, church bells, auto horns and improvised noise making devices rent the air. Steam whistles stopped only long enough to let firemen at the various industrial plants put on another head of steam and get going again. The siren at the fire station ceased on three different occasions because the constant use of the device burned out fuses and fire chief Elmer Boal states that during these quiet periods the phone would jangle and some irate patriot would demand to know the why and the wherefore of the silence.

For hours the streets of the city were a never ending procession of cars with wildly cheering people. Speed and stop sign restrictions were ignored and there was no letup in the racket until early in the morning. In spite of the carelessness, no accidents of any kind were reported. Taverns observed the closing order and no drunkenness was in evidence.

But not all the demonstrations of joy were of the noisy kind. Many reverent and thankful people flocked to their churches to give thanks and praise for peace and victory. Union Protestant services were held at the First Baptist church where the Rev. Meldon Crawford, as one of the speakers, enlarged on the theme, "Foundations of Peace," and the Rev. William Harvey spoke on "Penitence."

Wednesday morning, a day of observation at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, the place was thronged with worshippers. The sentiment of this great day was aptly summed up by a youngster who attended services at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. "This is a happy occasion, isn't it?" Rev. Crawford said to him. "Yes, darn tootin'," answered the youngster.

Last Band Concert Of Season Tonight At Lincoln School

The Manistique Municipal Band will hold its last concert of the season which will be held at the Lincoln school grounds, on the west side, instead of the courthouse grounds where it has heretofore been held.

In keeping with the occasion, peppy military marches will dominate the program, Ferd Gorsche, the leader announces.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FOR SALE

Barber shop. Complete with building. Going business. Reasonable. Good reason for selling.
Oak Street Shop

FOR SALE

Service bull, purebred Guernsey. Inquire at Gust Hokenson farm one mile north of Green schoolhouse, Gulliver, Mich.

Youth Council DANCE TONIGHT
at
Old Gym
Music by
GORSCHES ORCHESTRA
Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30



STUDY IN FRENCH ARCHITECTURE—The U. S. officer with camera at left above will tell his wife that he was getting a shot of the lovely building when these three French girls got in the way. At any rate, he will have a picture of some classic lines. Scene is at a recreation area for officers at Cannes, France. (NEA Photo.)

ASKS SUPPORT BLOOD CLINIC

Lack Of Interest A Bit Discouraging Says Dr. Lockwood

Dr. C. E. Lockwood, county health physician, who is in charge of preliminary arrangements for a blood plasma clinic to be held in the city Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, reports a discouraging lack of interest in this very important matter. Registration of volunteer blood donors is extremely light. Dr. Lockwood says and adds that it is highly important that those who wish to volunteer should make known their intentions at the earliest possible moment. Registration blanks may be obtained at any of the local industrial plants or at any of the local drug stores.

The doctor stresses particularly the fact that there may not be another clinic of this sort for a number of years and for that reason it is gravely important that a blood-plasma adequate for the needs of the community be secured at this time.

Heartily supporting Dr. Lockwood in the local effort, Dr. N. L. Lindquist addresses the following letter to the public:

To the People of Manistique and Schoolcraft County:

In the very near future, we will again be visited by the blood plasma clinic, which can be administered free to the patient. The cost of commercially available plasma is so high that few could afford its profound benefits.

If you are at all concerned about the welfare of your child, your wife, your husband, or your friend, you cannot fail to give them the protection that blood plasma affords. We can truthfully say that during the past year, several lives in Schoolcraft county have been saved by the availability of blood plasma. One of your loved ones may be the next individual saved by this program. Do not fail in this opportunity.

Sincerely,
Norman L. Lindquist, M. D.

FOOD ODDITY

The chief classifications of "meat," in itself a four-letter word, are all spelled with four letters: beef, pork, lamb, fowl, game, and fish.

LOST

Brown billfold in business district Tuesday evening. Contains money and valuable papers. Reward. Finder please return to Press Office.

OAK THEATRE
Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9
"BLONDE RANSOM"
Virginia Gray
Donald Cook
Selected Shorts

City Briefs

Miss Myrtle Peterson left Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Cedar street.

Miss Cecile Huber of Ludington is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hebbard.

Sgt. William Bowman has arrived here from Antwerp, Belgium, to spend a 37-day furlough with his wife, daughter and parents.

Jane and Aileen Riley are spending a week visiting in Iron River with relatives and friends.

Miss Theresa McNamara is expected to return to her home here today from Detroit where she has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller.

Miss Marjorie Swayer of Milwaukee is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swayer.

Billy Cherneski is expected to arrive today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherneski. He is employed on the Great Lakes on the U. S. S. Sierra.

Miss Delores Goudreau is leaving today for Manitowish, Wis., where she will enter the Holy Family convent.

Misses Helen and Sally Anderson have returned to their home here after spending the summer months in Iron Mountain, and Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Albert Schuring, Manistique Heights, has been confined to his home with an injured back for the past several days.

Briefly Told

Holy Communion—There will be a special celebration of the Holy Communion, in thanksgiving for the end of the war, at St. Alban's Episcopal church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Co-op Guild—The Co-op Guild will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Maurice Hellsten. All members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary this evening at the Legion hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Orlando Ott, Mrs. Ray Opal and Mrs. John Lundberg.

Women's Society—The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting today at the parsonage. All members and friends are cordially invited. Members should bring articles for the rummage sale to this meeting.

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Lillie Carlson's cottage at Harrison Beach. Mrs. Signe Strom will be the assisting hostess.

ELEPHANTS VS. BOYS

Teaching an elephant tricks is easier than training a boy to become a circus rider. Despite the boy's superior intelligence, many years of hard work are required to make the grade, while the elephant learns in a few months.

Obituary

MRS. WM. BESSON

Funeral services for Mrs. William Besson, longtime resident of this city, will be conducted at All Saints' Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The rosary will be recited this evening at the Kelley funeral home where the body is resting in state.

Serving as pallbearers will be John Schustarich, Peter Londo, Joseph Royer, Steve Carrier, H. J. Bray and Phil Hupp. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

MRS. W. W. WINCHESTER

Mrs. W. W. Winchester, 304 W. River St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., died at St. Joseph's hospital, here, at 11 from a brain hemorrhage and stroke suffered three weeks earlier. The Winchester family lived in Gladstone from 1938 to 1944 while Mr. Winchester was Soo Line Agent there.

Edna Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, was born at Canton, Wis., Nov. 21, 1899. She was married to Wesley Winchester on Aug. 7, 1919. She was a member of the Methodist church at Chippewa Falls and of the Order of Eastern Star at Gladstone.

Mrs. Winchester is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Schoenberger of Chippewa Falls; one son, Cpl. Marvin Winchester of the air corps stationed in Florida; her mother, five sisters, three brothers and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Chippewa Falls Tuesday afternoon with interment at Forest Hill cemetery, Chippewa Falls.

News From Men In The Service

Camp McCoy, Wis.—Arrival of S/Sgt. Henry LaVerdure of Gladstone, at Camp McCoy's personnel center for redeployment was announced today.

Sgt. LaVerdure's service record follows, he served with Co. B 17th Inf. 7 Division in Southwest Pacific.

He won the Bronze Star, Combat Badge, Purple Heart, Unit Citation and Pre-Pearl Harbor

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT

Eugene Geraldau Lived Here 55 Years; Rites Saturday

Eugene Joseph Geraldau, 85, a resident of Gladstone for more than half a century, passed away yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 1406 Dakota avenue, with whom he made his home. He had been in failing health for some time and had been invalid for the past eight months.

Geraldau was born August 12, 1860 in the Province of Ontario, Canada, and came to the United States in 1886 settling at Cornell.

Four years later he came to Gladstone and has resided here constantly since. During his active lifetime he was employed at the merchandise docks and by the Northwestern Co. and Lumber company. He retired in 1932.

He was a member of All Saints' Catholic church and was affiliated with the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors are the widow, Emma, one son, Floyd of Lansing; four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Baughen, Springfield, Mo., Mrs. Frank LaLande, Austin, Minn., Mrs. B. R. Micks and Mrs. Charles B. Bartlett, city; a step-daughter, Mrs. Henry Roberts of Flat Rock, a step-son, Bill Gratton, of Tampa, Fla. There are also a brother and sister living in Canada, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where it will repose in state.

Funeral services are to be conducted at a requiem mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

City Briefs

Fern Swan of Salt Lake City, Utah, left yesterday for Chicago after visiting Betty LeClaire and Julia Granberg.

Sgt. and Mrs. Shirley Miller returned to Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday after visiting Sgt. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Hazel Olson and Sue Syverson are in Chicago for a week.

Betty June Quistoff has left for Little Rock, Ark., where she will be employed in an orchestra.

Sgt. Freeman Empson arrived Tuesday morning to spend a 30-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. R. Empson. Sgt. Empson sailed from Antwerp and landed in the States on Saturday morning, Aug. 11. He has been overseas two years and has been in England, France and Belgium.

Sgt. Empson is with the mechanical division of the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeffery, Belleville, Ontario, arrived Tuesday for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty. Mrs. Reid is an aunt of Mrs. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer and daughter, Christine and Patricia, left Wednesday night for Mendon, Mich., where they will spend a week visiting at Mr. Meyer's parental home.

Cpl. Joe LaFramboise Jr., left Wednesday morning for Seymour Johnson Field, Goldboro, North Carolina, after spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaFramboise. Enroute, Cpl. LaFramboise will visit with his sister, Mrs. Prescott Earle, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Leo DeRoock and son, Russell, and Miss Betty Heslip left this morning for Chicago where they will spend the week-end. On Saturday and Sunday they will visit with A/S Irving DeRoock at Great Lakes, Ill.

Joanne McMillan and Carol Cowen are leaving Saturday for Algonquin, Ill., to spend a week visiting with Mrs. C. R. Sweet, sister of Miss McMillan.

Mrs. Robert Foster left Tuesday night for Minneapolis to meet her husband, Lt. Robert Foster, who arrived recently in this country and is now at Camp McCoy, Wis. Lt. Foster has been in the European theater.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson are leaving Friday for Roselle, and Great Lakes, Ill., where they will spend the week-end. They will visit with their son, A/S Roger Anderson, who is undergoing his boot training at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and children and Mr. and Mrs. Denim and family of Pontiac are visiting with Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. Peter Caron.

Mrs. Oliver Ohlen, Chicago, is spending a month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gills.

Mrs. Clarence Larson and daughter, Donna, and Miss Mary Lou Hedstrom of Roselle, Ill., are spending a week visiting at the O. H. Anderson home. Mrs. Larson is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Cpl. Bert Nisonen is spending a 30 day furlough with his wife and daughter, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cowen. Cpl. Nisonen arrived in the States on August 7, from Northern Italy, where he has been with the U. S. army for the past eight months.

He will be in service two years next month. At the conclusion of his furlough Cpl. Nisonen will report to Camp Grant, Ill.

Pvt. Melvin and Marvin Gage-



RECEIVES PURPLE HEART—Cpl. Clifford Ottenhoff, city, U. S. Marine Corps, as he received the Purple Heart at exercises Memorial Day while confined to the General Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. Cpl. Ottenhoff was wounded on Iwo Jima when struck by a shell fragment which pierced his thigh and ranged upwards. It was removed from his abdomen. The piece of steel, which Cliff now has as a souvenir, weighs 4 1/2 ounces.

Gladstone Residents Celebrate Surrender

Although V-J day remains to be officially proclaimed, its observance isn't likely to compare with the spontaneous celebration touched off Tuesday evening by President Truman's announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender.

Within minutes after the news was flashed to the nation factory whistles and fire sirens were sounding and church bells peeling. Auto horns started blaring and local residents, many of whom were having their evening meal, rushed from their homes to the street to listen to the din and to cheer.

Many gravitated to the business district and an impromptu parade headed by one of the city fire trucks and an auto which dragged an effigy of Hirohito was begun.

Boarded firecrackers were brought into the open and were set off.

After an hour or more of parading, the parade disbanded.

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CITY CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Postwar Business Topic Of Addresses To Be Given

Fred E. Sperting, secretary of the wholesalers department of the St. Paul Association of Commerce, and John H. DeWilde, manager of the trade promotion division of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Gladstone City club this evening at the clubhouse of the Gladstone golf club.

Dinner will be served by ladies of the club at 6:30 o'clock. All persons, whether or not members of the club, may attend the gathering.

Business in the postwar period, a timely and vital subject, will be the theme of Mr. Sperting's talk. He will tell of new developments in manufacturing and merchandising and gives his audience a glimpse of what is in store for them in the fields of plastics, metals, synthetic rubber, wood and textiles.

Rev. Donald Plans Special Sermons

The Rev. William C. Donald II will conclude his ministry at Memorial Methodist church during the next month with a series of Sunday sermons on the theme "A Philosophy of Life."

Next Sunday he will speak instead of the Rev. George Mauschnetz, former Paxton (Ill.) Methodist pastor, and is to use as his subject "Something to Believe In."

On August 28 his subject will be "Something to Live For," on Sept. 2 "Something to Belong To" and on Sept. 9 "Something to Look Up To."

Rev. and Mrs. Donald and daughter, Pamela, are now vacationing at their summer cottage on Wa-Wa-Tam Beach on the Straits of Mackinac.

Sgt. and Mrs. Shirley Miller and son, Patrick, left Wednesday morning for Battle Creek, after spending a 15 day furlough here and in Manistique with relatives.

Sgt. Miller is the son of W. C. Miller, 1402 Delta avenue. Sgt. Miller will leave on August 22 for Miami, Fla., for reassignment.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

RIALTO

Last Times
Tonight
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

WE DOUBLE-DARE YOU TO SEE THIS DOUBLE HORROR PROGRAM THAT WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE-SCARE YOU!

HORROR HIT NO. 1

Mummy's Curse
Lon CHANEY - Virginia CHRISTINE
Peter Coe - Kay Harding
Shown at 8:25 p. m.

HORROR HIT NO. 2

Thrills! Chills!
Boris KARLOFF
in
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
Shown at 7:00 & 9:30 p. m.
A D D E D
Cartoon—"DOG WATCH"

PUBLIC PARTY All Saints Church Basement

Thursday—8 p. m.
GAMES
Fun for All
Sponsored by Holy Name Society

Cubs Slaughter Dodgers, 20-6; Tigers Whitewashed, 8-0, By Senators

PENNANT HOPES HANG ON SERIES

Eleven Bruins Come Up To Bat In Fatal Fourth Inning

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP)—Bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of the tailend Phillies last night, the first place Chicago Cubs slaughtered the Dodgers today, 20 to 6, in the opening game of a series that may decide Brooklyn pennant hopes.

A crowd of 25,110 (18,891 paid) saw eleven Cubs come to bat in the big fourth. The fireworks went like this: Stan Hack singled. Don Johnson singled Hack to third and when Luis Olmo fumbled, Johnson reached second. Peanuts Lowrey singled Hack and Johnson home, then stole second.

After Heinz Becker walked, Clyde King relieved Cy Buker on the mound for Brooklyn. Andy Pafko homered into the left field stands. Bill Nicholson singled and Paul Gillespie followed with another roundtripper. Len Merullo singled and moved up on Borowy's sacrifice. Hack singled Merullo home, but was caught at second trying for a two-bagger. Johnson fled out to end the uprising. Chicago ... 502 802 003—20 19 0 Brooklyn ... 202 000 002—6 9 4 Borowy and Gillespie, Livingston; Herring, Buker, King and Peacock.

Half Game Gained As White Sox Take Two From Boston

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, on a victory rampage since their return home from a somewhat disastrous road trip a week and a half ago, gained half a game on second place Washington today as they swept both ends of a double-header with the Boston Red Sox, 5-1 and 11-0, before 24,476 fans. The victories left them three games out of second place.

A four run burst in the seventh inning of the first game touched off by Shortstop Eddie Lake's error after George Woods had walked two Chicagoans, won that game for the White Sox. The score was tied at 1-1 at the time.

In the nightcap, the White Sox started to hammer Pitcher Emmett O'Neill in the first inning, scoring two runs on doubles by Wally Moses and Leroy Schalk, and a single by Tony Cuccinello. After that it was easy. Oris Hockett and Mike Tresh scored in the second, five runs came across in the fifth and two more were added in the seventh. Boston ... 000 000 100—1 8 1 Chicago ... 001 000 40x—5 10 0 Woods, Ryba and Steiner; Dietrich and Tresh.

Boston ... 000 000 000 0 7 2 Chicago ... 220 250 20x—11 12 2 O'Neill and Holm; Grove and Tresh.

GAME MOVED UP

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Braves and Cincinnati Reds will play a doubleheader tomorrow, moving Friday's game up for the holiday attraction. Today and tomorrow have been proclaimed state holidays in Massachusetts by Governor Tobin.



IT COULD HAPPEN ONLY TO A DOG—This was a happy family group until father, Major Given, upper right, disappeared from taxicab in San Francisco garage. Cab driver Joseph H. Cow-

ley is scouring city for his pet while mama Arden Farm Lassie, upper left, and 10 puppies, everyone an individual, keep long, curly ears to ground for papa's return. (NEA Photo.)

Detroit Pro Takes Mamaroneck Links

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—Claude Harmon, Detroit golf pro who reached the semi-finals in the 1945 National PGA championship, said today he had accepted the post as professional at Winged Foot Country Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., succeeding Craig Wood who recently resigned.

Harmon, who gave up a singing career for golf, was Wood's assistant at Winged Foot in 1941 and 1942. He has been pro at Lochmoor Country Club for two years.

Harmon recently signed a contract to serve as pro at the Seminole club, Palm Beach, Fla., next winter. He said he would report at Winged Foot next April 1. His top accomplishment as a playing pro came last July when he swept into the semi-finals of the PGA tourney at Dayton, Ohio, where he lost to Byron Nelson on Harmon's 29th birthday.

Browns Nip Yanks For 10-4 Decision

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (AP)—Veteran Red Ruffing suffered his first defeat since returning to baseball from the armed forces tonight as the St. Louis Browns pounded out a 10-to-4 decision over the New York Yankees.

Ruffing allowed 11 of the Browns' 15 hits before giving way to Floyd Bevens during the St. Louis' four-run sixth inning rally. It was his fourth start since rejoining the Yankees and he had won the first three with comparative ease.

Tex Shirley and Earl Jones held the Yanks to four hits. New York ... 000 001 30x—4 4 3 St. Louis ... 030 104 02x—10 15 0 Ruffing, Bevens (6), Page (7), and Robinson; Shirley, Jones (7), and Mancuso.

The Sports Parade

(By NEA Service)

At long last Billy Conn has learned the wisdom of the adage which warns "never give a sucker an even break."

During his three and a half years in the service, Conn has boxed 325 exhibitions. In a dispatch from Nurnberg, Germany, Conn was quoted as saying: "My bouts were called exhibitions, but half the guys I met tried to knock my brains out. A Mexican named Costello Cavuso almost turned the trick at Rheims when he landed a punch on my jaw immediately after we shook hands. I was out on my feet for a couple of seconds and when I recovered I knocked him stiff."

There have been numerous occasions when top-notch fighters were victims of their own carelessness against so-called "suckers." On Aug. 18, 1899, Kid Mc-

Coy, one of the trickiest fighters that ever lived, picked a "soft mark" in Jim (Jock) McCormick in Chicago. Almost before the sound of the opening gong ceased to echo, McCormick clouted McCoy on the button and knocked him stiffer than Luis Firpo's celluloid collar. Six weeks later the vengeful McCoy viciously cut McCormick to ribbons for eight rounds in a return bout at New York, carefully refraining from knocking him out.

Jack Munroe, of the Canadian Mounties, burst into fistic fame by dropping champion James J. Jeffries in a four-round exhibition in Butte, Mont., Dec. 19, 1903. Rematched on the strength of this faux pas, Jeffries all but annihilated Munroe, knocking him out in two rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 26, 1904.

George Chip, middleweight champion, was looking for an easy mark for a tune-up bout in Brooklyn, April 7, 1914. The promoter picked Al McCoy, a southpaw, as the lamb to be led to the slaughter. But the lamb unexpectedly exploded a roundhouse left on Chip's chin first crack out of the box, and in a few seconds had become the "cheese champion" of the world. In two subsequent fights, Chip battered McCoy unmercifully for 10 rounds each, but couldn't regain his title. They were no decision affairs.

Benny Leonard, in a careless moment, after dropping Richie Mitchell thrice in the first minute took a clout on the chin that came within an instant of knocking him out of the world's lightweight championship in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 14, 1921.

"Beware of the suckers," Leonard used to say. "They're the ones that are dangerous, because you don't know what they're liable to do."

Luis Angel Firpo actually was a set-up for Jack Dempsey, yet through a moment of carelessness on Jack's part, the Wild Bull of the Pampas came within an ace of knocking the Manassa Mauler from under his heavyweight crown at the Polo Grounds Sept. 14, 1923.

Dempsey's moment of carelessness turned what might have been a fiasco into the most thrilling heavyweight championship battle ever fought.

Victory No. 15 Hung Up By Gromek Over Athletics, 8 and 3

Cleveland, Aug. 15 (AP)—Steve Gromek gained his 15th victory today as the Cleveland Indians routed Russ Christopher from the mound with 10 hits for an 8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Les Fleming, who recently rejoined the Tribe, led the Indians' attack by slamming his first homer of the year and scoring three runs.

The Tribe, minus the services of Manager Lou Boudreau whose ankle was injured yesterday, collected three runs in the third and fourth innings and one in the first and fifth. Philadelphia ... 020 000 010—3 13 1 Cleveland ... 103 310 00x—8 10 0 Christopher, Bowles and Rosar; Astroth; Gromek and Hayes.

fished with a deep sinking under-water plug, might show the others up as failures.

"Suppose they all fail," I said. "Are you going home fishless, or are you going to reach for that number 3/0 hook, leader and flashing spinner and put on a job of nightcrawlers? Argue all you want about your one and only favorite, but I have more fun studying the water trying to give the fish what I think they will see and take under different conditions."

War End Expected To Start Boom In Organized Sports

BY TED MEIER

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Ending of the second World War indicates today the coming of the airplane age in sports.

In much the same manner that organized sports expanded after the war between the States (1865), the Spanish-American War (1898) and the first world conflict (1918), the surrender of Japan is expected to start an era of unprecedented prosperity in the athletic world.

With the means to transport teams across continents and oceans in a matter of hours, plus the good-will tactics of our American soldiers in all parts of the globe, international meetings in all sports may become commonplace.

A straw in the wind was the recent announcement that the majority of the major league baseball teams had agreed to use airplanes after the war, a development that may lead to drastic revision of the present big league setup.

Boxing and horse racing already are booming, but even greater heights seem ahead. Mike Jacobs, top fight promoter, plans to promote international shows in most of the world's leading cities.

Transportation of race horses in airplanes, already done as an experiment, would make the top races of the turf, such as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the English Derby, truly international events.

History shows that sports, especially baseball, boomed after the Civil War and soon after Lee surrendered in the spring of 1865, the Washington Nationals became the first team to cross the Allegheny Mountains on a tour.

The present American League came into existence after the Spanish-American War in 1898, thus paving the way for the present World Series.

What might be termed the "auto age" boomed athletics after the first World War. Big stadiums were built by colleges to house their mammoth football crowds while the Yankee Stadium was erected as a tribute to Babe Ruth's home run prowess and Jack Dempsey lured crowds of over 100,000 to his heavyweight boxing bouts. Professional football also came into prominence after the 1918 armistice.

Back in 1927 at Chicago, Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew a \$2,658,660 gate, a record that still stands in pugilistic history. Indicative of the future, Promoter Jacobs expects a \$7,000,000 gate, including television receipts, for the expected Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title bout. Similar big crowds seem ahead for baseball, football, golf, racing, track, auto racing and tennis.

Slugging Braves Show No Mercy, Whip Reds Twice

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP)—Showing no mercy, the Braves put on their biggest offensive in a long while today, defeating Cincinnati in both games of a doubleheader, 10-5 and 13-3.

Tommy Holmes, baseball's leading hitter, pulled away from Teammate Chuck Workman in their race for home run honors. Tommy whacked two for a season's total of 20 and Workman got one and now has 19.

The Reds rallied for three runs in the eighth inning of both games but both times it was only a threat. In the opener, Bob Logan was sailing along with a 10-2 lead when he suddenly lost his stuff. He was relieved by Don Hendrickson but before the inning was over the Reds had scored three times.

The nightcap was a close game until the seventh when the Braves sent 11 men to the plate to score seven runs. Vine Shupe made two hits in that frame, one an accidental infield single which drove in two runs.

First Game
Cincinnati ... 001 001 030—5 11 0 Boston ... 102 230 20x—10 13 2 Riddle, Modak, Lipke and Lakeman; Logan, Hendrickson, and Hofferth, Masi.

Second Game
Cincinnati ... 000 000 030—3 8 1 Boston ... 000 010 75x—13 18 0 Heuser, Lisenbee and Unsers; Wright and Hofferth.

Phillies Set Down With 3 Hits; Cards Divide Twin Bill

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 (AP)—Glen Gardner set the Phillies down with three hits to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-0 shutout in the second game of a twin bill tonight after the Phils scored an 8-5 triumph in the opener before a crowd of 10,663 at Shibe Park.

A five run spree on a single hit in the fifth inning accounted for the Phil win in their tussle. Six walks, a wild pitch, passed ball and hit by pitcher accounted for the outburst in which three Card pitchers participated.

St. Louis ... 000 320 000—5 8 1 Philadelphia ... 010 150 10x—8 3 1 Jurisch, Creel (5), Crouch (6), Byerly (7), and Rice; Kraus, Karl (6) and Seminick.

St. Louis ... 210 010 300—7 9 0 Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 3 2 Gardner and O'Dea; Schanz, Monteagudo (7), and Spindell.

Returning Veterans Get In World Series

BY BUS HAM

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Baseball got away to a running start today on its postwar planning by making room for returning veterans in the World Series and other postseason play.

But before officials opened their two-day major-minor league meeting, Ernest Stewart, 35, youngest member of the American League umpiring staff, disclosed that he has been "fired" by Will Harridge, league president, as a result of a squabble over salaries.

The action on the war veterans, in the form of a recommendation, must be approved by the leagues, and will apply to the little World Series and Shauhnessy playoffs in

minor leagues as well as the World Series.

If a player comes back any time in September he can play in the series, and no limit was placed on the number of veterans each club may sign after August 31, the normal deadline for establishing eligibility for such games. This waives the old World Series player limit of 25 insofar as veterans are concerned.

The question of holding the World Series was not discussed in two lengthy sessions, but officials said they were "proceeding on the assumption that it's going to be played."

The Office of Defense Transportation has indicated that restrictions of sports travel will soon be sufficiently relaxed to permit such events.

Baseball reiterated its determination to also see that returning veterans enjoy the same status they previously held, plus any advantages they would have gained, had they not gone into service.

Time in military service will be counted the same as if it had been spent in baseball, and will apply, in particular, to the baseball draft status of players.

Approximately 7,000 to 8,000 ball players are in the armed forces.

Stewart told a reporter that Harridge said he caused dissension and was disloyal to some other umpires and the league. This he denied, saying his discharge resulted from his interest in trying to obtain higher salaries for umpires.

Invading Pirates Cop Both Battles In Giants Stadium

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Pittsburgh outslugged New York, 11-9, in the first game of a double-header today and then took advantage of a neat four-hit pitching job by Nick Strincevich to cop the nightcap, 3-2, and pull within a single game of the fourth place Giants.

The invaders shelled Bill Voiselle off the hill to score six runs in the first inning and bombard Harry Feldman and Jack Brewer in a winning four-run spurt in the ninth.

Only Giant score in the finale came in the seventh when Bob Elliott's error was followed by Leon Treadway's round tripper off Strincevich.

Frankie Gustine of the Bucs had four hits in the first tilt and Babe Dahlgren and Al Gionfrido, each with a total of five safe blows in the afternoon paced the attack. Pittsburgh ... 600 100 004—11 15 2 New York ... 000 032 102—9 17 1 Butcher, Rescigno, Gables, Gerheuser and Salkeld, Lopez; Voiselle, Emmerich, Fischer, Feldman, Brewer and Lombardi, Berres, Klutz.

Pittsburgh ... 010 002 000—3 12 1 New York ... 000 000 200—2 4 1 Strincevich and Lopez; Zabala, Fischer and Klutz.

Harmon Dons Grid Togs At Evanston For All Star Game

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP)—Tom Harmon, 25, former All-American halfback from the University of Michigan, will don football togs again when he joins the squad of College All-Stars this week in training at Dyche Stadium, Evanston.

Released Monday from the Army Air Corps, Harmon will participate in the All Star's Aug. 30 meeting with the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field. This game is sponsored by the Tribune.

A captain when he was released, Harmon, during his three year and nine months in service, survived two plane crashes.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Major league standings:

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	61	44	.581
Washington	59	47	.557
Chicago	56	50	.528
New York	52	49	.515
Cleveland	54	51	.514
St. Louis	51	52	.495
Boston	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	34	68	.333

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	37	.654
St. Louis	65	44	.596
Brooklyn	61	47	.565
New York	59	52	.532
Pittsburgh	59	54	.522
Boston	52	61	.460
Cincinnati	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	29	79	.269

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

American League
Washington 8; Detroit 0.
Chicago 5-11; Boston 1-0.
Cleveland 8; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 10; New York 4.

National League
Pittsburgh 11-3; New York 9-2.
Boston 10-13; Cincinnati 5-3.
Chicago 20; Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 8-0; St. Louis 5-7.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (night): Roe (9-9) vs. Mungo (12-0).
Chicago at Brooklyn: Wyse (18-6) vs. Seats (5-4).
Cincinnati at Boston (2): Kennedy (2-12) and Bowman (8-6) vs. Andrews (7-12) and Hutchings (5-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia: C. Barrett (17-8) vs. Sproull (3-6).

American League
New York at St. Louis (night): Gettel (6-4) vs. Potter (9-19).
Boston at Chicago (night): Ferris (9-5) vs. Lee (12-8).
Washington at Detroit: Pieretti (10-10) vs. Newhouse (18-7).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night): Gerkin (0-12) vs. Center (6-0).

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VARI-HUED POTATOES

Red, yellow, and purple potatoes have been produced at one of the U. S. governmental experiment stations. This was done by crossing native varieties with wild foreign species.



PORTAGE PULCHRITUDE—Karen Nielsen, left, and Patricia Kinney of Detroit add attractiveness to boating in lifting kayak from Red Cedar River, which flows through heart of Michigan State campus. (NEA Photo.)

LEONARD GIVES ONLY FOUR HITS

Detroit's Lead Reduced To 2 1/2 Games; Holiday Tilt Draws 46,660

BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, Aug. (AP)—With knuckleballer Emil (Dutch) Leonard spacing four hits and his Washington teammates belting 11 safeties, the Senators blanked the Detroit Tigers 8 to 0 before 46,660 holiday customers today to cut Detroit's American league lead to 2 1/2 games.

Leonard, hanging up his 11th victory of the season against 104 defeats, faced only 31 men stifling the league leaders for the fourth straight time.

Tobin Folds Up

Jim Tobin, Tiger righthander serving up his "nothing ball," lasted four innings as the Nats tagged him for eight hits and seven runs—five of them unanswered as Bob Maier and Joe Hoover committed two errors each.

Leonard's single in the second inning, George Binks' fourth homer of the season in the third and Joe Kuehel's triple in the fourth each drove in two Washington runs. Buddy Lewis was a big gun in the Senators' offense with a double and two singles in five trips.

Hank Greenberg, with two of the Tigers' four hits, hiked his batting average to .304 and hit safely in his 10th straight game.

Maier contributed Detroit's other two hits as Leonard fanned five men—three of them in one inning—and walked only one.

Hoover's first error put Joe Kreevich on first to open the second and when Hillis Layne singled to left, Rick Ferrell advanced both with a sacrifice and Leonard punched them across with a hit to left field.

Lewis' double, followed by Binks' homer made it 4-0 in the third but the Nats weren't through. With two out in the fourth and George Myatt on first as a result of Maier's bobble, Binks singled to right and Kuehel bounced a triple off Cullenbine's glove to make it 6-0. Kuehel scored a moment later when Maier fumbled Mike Kreevich's roller.

Home Stand Rough
Washington's eighth and last run came off Relief Pitcher Walter Wilson in the sixth when Myatt and Lewis both singled and Myatt took third, then home on successive outfield flies.

When Eddie Mayo pinch-batted for Wilson in the eighth Art Houtteman pitched a hitless ninth inning.

Washington's victory put the Senators two games up on the Tigers this season with eight wins to Detroit's six. The defeat was Detroit's third in its last 17 games at Briggs stadium.

Hal Newhouse, shooting for his 19th victory, was the Tiger pitching nominee to oppose Tiny Marino Pieretti in the second game of the "crucial" series tomorrow.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Myatt 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Lewis rf	5	1	3	2	0
Binks lf	5	2	2	1	0
Kuehel 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Kreevich cf	5	1	1	4	1
Layne 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Ferrell c	4	0	0	5	1
Torres ss	4	0	0	1	4
Leonard p	5	0	1	2	2
Totals	40	8	11	27	19

Detroit

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Hoover ss	3	0	0	4	2
Borum 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Cramer cf	4	0	0	1	0
Greenberg lf	4	0	2	2	0
Cullenbine rf	3	0	0	3	1
York 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Maier 3b	3	0	2	5	2
Richards c	2	0	0	1	0
Walker z	1	0	0	0	0
Swift c	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	1	0	0	1	0
Wilson p	1	0	0	0	0
Mayo z	1	0	0	0	0
Houtteman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	12

zz—Batted for Richards in 8th.

zz—Batted for Wilson in 8th.

Washington ... 022 301 000—8

Detroit ... 000 000 000—0

Errors—Hoover 2, Maier 2. Runs batted in—Leonard 2, Binks 2, Kuehel 3. Two base hits—Lewi, Maier. Three base hit—Kuehel. Home run—Binks. Stolen base—Lewis. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double play—Torres, Myatt and Kuehel. Left on bases—Washington 10, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—Leonard 1, Tobin 1, Wilson 1,

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that look as well as they fit and
wear as well as they look. FILLION'S
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Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs.
Oran Senecal and daughter,
Marlene Pvt. Delphine Senecal, are
visiting relatives in Detroit this
week. Delphine spent the past
week at her home here and is en-
route to El Toro, Calif.

Mrs. Emma Larson and her
son, the Rev. Chris Henningson
of Racine, Wis., have arrived to
spend the month of August here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of
Marquette were guests this week
of Mrs. Mary Wood and Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Wood. Mrs. Peterson
is the former Frances Wood
whose marriage took place in
Marquette last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Blain who has been
visiting relatives here for the past
month has returned to Chicago.
She was accompanied by Mary
Jane Erickson who will spend the
next two weeks there.

Mrs. Douglas Mulligan and
daughters, Judy and Jane Dee,
have returned to Lansing follow-
ing a three weeks visit with the
children's grandmother, Mrs. El-
freda Mulligan.

Erickson Home Burns
The home of Mrs. John Erickson
was completely destroyed by fire
Sunday afternoon about four
o'clock. The fire was believed to
have started near the barn by
two small boys who lit the flames
swayed through the tall, dry grass
to the house. The Coast Guard
fire-fighting apparatus was used
but the flames, fanned by a
southwest breeze, could not be
brought under control before the
house was totally destroyed.
Much of the furniture was removed
by neighbors. The loss was
covered by insurance.

Bark River
Bark River, Mich.—Miss Jeanne
Huss has returned to her home
here after attending the summer
session of school at Marquette.

Miss Mae Deroyer of Escanaba
visited over the week end at her
home here.

Napoleon Belanger has returned
from a visit at Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Joyce Johnson and Mrs.
Leslie Rose and baby of Escanaba
visited over the week end at the
Julia Johnson home.

Miss Lois Olson of Lansing ar-
rived Saturday to vacation with
relatives. She also underwent a
tonsilectomy at St. Francis Hos-
pital Monday.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Evans-
ton, Ill., is visiting with relatives
in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols
and daughter are visitors at the
home of Mrs. Nichols parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew F. Anderson.

Miss Judith Olson arrived Sun-
day evening from Rock Island, Ill.,
where she attended the summer
session at Augustana, College.

While there she worked as a Col-
lege Clinician for underprivileged
children.

EM 1/c Henry Kobas is spend-
ing a leave at the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobas,
after returning from Pacific duty.

Mrs. Kenneth Konkel of Mil-

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be seen Thurs. and Fri. evening or
Sat. morning at 412 S. 15th St. Phone
265-M. 3009-227-31

TENT umbrella type, with windows,
door, awning and sides for extra
room. Custom built. Inquire after
6 p. m. at 519 Minnesota Ave., Glad-
stone. G3759-227-31

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
Maple davenport and 2 chairs, \$29.00
complete; 2-piece upholstered living
room set; 2 pull-up chairs; beautiful
lounge chair; coil spring cot with
bad; beds of all kinds with springs
and mattresses; bedside table; high
chair and stroller; kerosene hot
water heater; very small ice box.
C-227

TODAY—We have a bigger sale of fur-
niture and household goods than
ever before. Prices will be so low
that you can't afford to miss the
hundreds of bargains. THE TRAD-
ING PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN, 713
Ludington St. Phone 170. C-226-41

Livestock
FOR SALE—Hot Shot Batteries for
Electric Fence. \$1.98. MICHIGAN
POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE,
610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-14

FOR SALE—Team of mares, 5 and 7
yrs., 3100 lbs. sound, \$225.00, with
harness. Albert Matchnick, Enga-
dine, Mich. 2977-226-31

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WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7-room
house with furnace by Sept. 1st. Call
361-W. 2964-216-121

MODERN HOUSE or lower apartment
in Gladstone. Phone 5771, or write
Box 3745, care of Daily Press, Glad-
stone. G3745-222-121

Poultry & Supplies
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS
—Uzol, One application guaranteed
to keep hen house free of Mites One
Year! \$1.35 a Gal. Prices F.O.B.
Warehouses. Truck Del. Extra. A.P.
PLE RIVER MILLS CO., 700 N. Main
Ave. Phone 1672. C-15

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)—(WFA)—Sal-
able hogs 3,500, total 8,500; active, fully
steady; good and choice barrows and
gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling good
and choice sows at 14.00; complete
clearance; shippers took 1,000.
Also: calves 6,500, total 6,800; sal-
able calves 500, total 500; strictly good
and choice fed steers and yearlings
strong, active; common to low good
kinds without reliable outlet at 16.00
downward; instances 25 cents lower;
top 18.00 paid for seven loads; sizable
supply 17.00 to 17.50; practically every-
thing going to eastern shippers and
local small killers; confronted with
two-day holiday, local large and most
small local killers practically out of
the market; other killing classes
steady to weak; strictly choice fed
heifers to 17.65; cutter cows 8.25 down;
practical top weighty sausage bulls
13.00; beef bulls 14.50; vealers 16.00
down.
Sizable sheep 1,000, total 2,000; spring
lambs and shorn aged ewes active, fully
steady; good and choice yearlings
lacking kinds unevenly lower; bulk good and choice native
spring lambs 14.50; bucks discounted
1.00; top 14.75; some mixed medium to
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For Sale

FULLER INSECT KILLER PAINT 85c
H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377.
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-224

1941 FORD DELUXE Tudor in very
good condition. good rubber. Can be
seen at Bill's Bar, Rapid River, Mich.,
Tues. and Wed. 2986-226-31

LARGE FLOOR model Majestic radio
in good condition. Inquire 1420 S.
7th Ave. Phone 962-J. 2987-226-31

TABLE TOP model kerosene range,
five burners and oven, needs minor
repairs; large dining room table;
kitchen drop leaf table and 4 chairs.
Reasonable. 161

PUBLIC SERVICE HEARINGS HELD

Applications For Truck, Passenger Routes Are Reviewed

The Michigan public service commission yesterday in the court house at Escanaba conducted hearings on applications for establishment of original or extension of truck or passenger bus routes in the Upper Peninsula. Applicants or their authorized representatives, and other interested parties were present.

Commissioners Gilbert T. Shilson and H. Marshall of Lansing presided at the hearings. Hearings were held on the following applications:

John F. Stang of the Stang Tank Line, Menominee, extension of service intrastate to haul petroleum products in bulk between all points in the Upper Peninsula except Sault Ste. Marie.

Rapid River Co-Op Creamery company, original contract intrastate, to haul cheese from Rapid River, Perkins, Wilson to Crystal Falls; and to haul supplies for manufacturing cheese from Crystal Falls to Rapid River, Perkins and Wilson.

Harry J. Hebert, Hebert Motor Coach Line, Escanaba Rt. 1, original passenger intrastate, to haul passengers between Escanaba and Ford River on M-35.

Ray Paul Zimmerman, Carney original limited intrastate, freight between Menominee and various points in the Upper Peninsula.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company, extension of route intrastate, passengers between Channing, Crystal Falls and Iron River.

Thomas Fornicola, Uncle Tom's Service Trucking, Sault Ste. Marie, extension of service intrastate, hauling dynamite, cement, coal, lumber and building materials between points and places in Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties. Forest products between all points in Michigan. Heavy machinery and contractor's equipment in Northern Michigan.

Joseph Shubat, Iron River, application to have the Greyhound Bus lines extend its passenger route service beginning with one round trip daily between Sagola and Marquette. At the hearing Greyhound Line representatives said the only complaint on present service schedule received had been from Shubat.

H. J. Norton and Ruth Norton,

Rover and Fido Became Vets As Dogs Proved Worth in War

(P) Newsfeatures

A dog's bark pierced the midnight quiet and the Japanese sniper, stealing through the Guadalcanal underbrush, stopped statue-still. American rifles spluttered. The sniper fell dead.

Thus, a four-footed sentry, a trigger-tempered gray mongrel named Hey, became World War II's first hero dog, cited by the Army.

His warning yelps also vindicated Hey with the GIs. South-Pacific bound aboard a troopship with 14 other Hawaii-trained K-9s—the first dogs to serve on any front—he had bitten 20 unwary soldiers.

Hey's adherence to duty—that was in 1942—paved the way in the Pacific for other dogs.

Those to follow were being recruited, meanwhile, in the United States by Dogs for Defense, a civilian group, and trained by the

Quartermaster Corps for service with the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard—as sentries, scouts, message bearers.

Like Hey, a mixed chow-German shepherd, all K-9s were big dogs, pets loaned to the armed forces by their owners. Before action they underwent training as rigorous as that of any fighting man.

Proven early in the war against Japan, they later were used in Europe. Hundreds were sped to every combat zone. And wherever Yanks fought in the Pacific, the devoted dogs went too—to New Guinea, Tinian, Saipan, Guam, the Philippines, each step toward Tokyo. "Man's best friend" became one of Nippon's worst enemies.

Husky, a scout dog from Brooklyn, raced ashore with the first assault wave at Capt Gloucester.

Rex, a Doberman which once romped through New Jersey's woods with its master, saved an American platoon from probable annihilation by flushing an enemy ambush.

Sandy repeatedly carried messages under fire and once shrewdly raced through a tank battle and over barbed wire emplacements to reach a post which had moved overnight.

Official files bulge with other dramatic records of America's dogs of war.

SABBATH EVERY DAY

Sabbath is observed every day in the week by some religious denomination in the world. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, Monday the Greek, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, and Saturday the Jewish.

Canada's steel production has been doubled since the outbreak of World War II.

News From Men In The Service

A US Air Forces Reinforcement Depot Headquarters, Stone, Staffordshire, England—Pfc. James A. L'Heureux son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux of 611 South 15th St. Escanaba is a member of this Air Force unit, and is now privileged to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia as the result of this command being recently cited by General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe. The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque was awarded to the 70th Reinforcement Depot (AAF) and praises the efficiency demonstrated by the organization in receiving and assigning to duty all Air Force reinforcement personnel from the States as well as perfecting the procedure for redeploying Air Force personnel upon completion of duty in this theater of operations.

Pfc. L'Heureux arrived overseas in April 1944 and was a student of Michigan State College, East Lansing, prior to entering the service in April, 1943.

Pfc. Francis B. Artley, 1507 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba, has arrived safely in Luzon, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Artley of Gladstone.

First news of the Japanese surrender offer came to a group of overseas veterans from Michigan as the Air Transport Command sped them homeward for separation from service on furloughs before new assignments. Included in the group was S/Sgt. Glenn E. Matheson, 221 South Tenth street, Infantry, returning from 17 months overseas service culminated in Germany. He received five battle stars.

Flown into Miami Air Field after a 7,300 mile air trip from Casablanca via Dakar, Africa, and Natal, Brazil, and including a non-

stop crossing of the South Atlantic, they were sent on to Camp Blanding, Fla., and from there were heading for centers nearer their homes.

T/5 William J. Ayotte, of Escorse Mich., son of Fred Ayotte of Hermandville, is enroute home after sixteen months overseas. He participated in the battle of Northern France and the battle of Germany. He received two battle stars, the Good Conduct ribbon and the E. T. O. ribbon. He was employed as a machinist for the Cadillac Motor company before entering service in Dec. 1943.

NECKLESS

Toads and frogs have no necks and cannot turn their heads. Before shooting out their long sticky tongues at insects, they must aim their bodies, much as a gun crew lines up a gun before firing.

DISCOVERER-DESTROYER

A cat, on Stephen Island, near New Zealand, is credited with both discovering and destroying a species of wren. All specimens of the bird ever seen by man were brought in by the cat, and every living wren on the island is thought to have become its victim.

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure

"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again"

Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. First Box Must Show Results or money back. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone

THE FAIR STORE

FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

Look FAIRward for Your Fall COAT



In this group are Fashion's favorites for fall and winter 1945-46. Fitted wool suede or twill wraps ... New Chesterfields of melton or suede with velvet collars ... also boy coats and checked boxy coats. All here, and at only ...

\$22.75

By all means see these! Besides the new fitted models, belted, boy, boxy coats and all-wool cellophane striped coats, the Chesterfield bids for high honors featuring velvet collars, peaked or sweetheart lapels and flapped pockets.

\$19.98

A most noteworthy group of fashion-correct coats ... shetlands and rich, soft fleeces. Belted models, boy coats and Chesterfields. The values should be an urge to make your selection today. Sizes 10-20.

\$16.98

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Choose your coat now while the sun shines and have it the first day the snow flies. A small deposit holds your choice.

(DOWNSTAIRS FASHION SHOPS)

South Africa Hopes To Restore Desert

Cape Town (P)—The South African government has arranged to explore the mystery of a disappearing river in hopes of restoring the Kalahari Desert in Bechuanaland to vast ranges of arable land. Aerial surveys will be made of the area, in which the Okavango river disappears.

The late professor Ehl Schwarz originated a theory that the climate of a greater part of South Africa might be restored if vanished bodies of water could be restored first by diverting existing rivers through spillways.

12th ANNUAL National Wheaties Week 2 pkgs. 25c WHEATIES

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330 S. 15th St.

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Glamorous Accompaniment to Your Costumes

Brilliant new ideas that will simply ignite your new fall dresses and costumes.

Jewelry novelties that begin at your fingers and play up to your ears ... your coiffure.

FLORAL SPRAY PINS .. DOG COLLARS .. MULTIPLE STRAND CHOKERS .. SHORT PEARL NECKLACES .. SNAKE TYPE NECKLACES and BRACELETS .. IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS .. CHARM BRACELETS .. INDIVIDUAL CHARMS .. STERLING SILVER BANGLE BRACELETS

NOVELTY PINS

Things of true beauty featuring masses of sparkling cut stones ... many, many novel animal shapes.

EARRINGS

More glamour from ear to ear ... circular pearl affairs ... hoops and a most entrancing collection of unique styles in semi-precious metals.

FANTASTICAL WOODEN GAGETS FOR YOUR LAPEL .. EXQUISITE HAIR COMBS .. BARRETTES .. STERLING SILVER PINS

\$1 to \$12.95

Jewelry—Street floor

GLOVES Have the Fashion Situation Well in Hand!

Featuring Gloves by—

VAN RAALTE ... SHALIMAR ... WEAR RIGHT ... LADY GAY

New cotton, new rayon glove fabrics in shorties and four to sixteen button lengths. Choice of black, town brown, navy, biscuit, red and green. Sizes 6 to 8.

\$1 to \$1.98

Nationally advertised "Wear Right" gloves of double-woven fabric suede. Shorties and 6 to 12-button lengths in sizes. 6 to 7½. Black only

\$2.98

Genuine leather gloves, cape-skins in popular slip-ons and fancy models. Black with self trim, black with white. Sizes 6 to 8.

\$3.98

Genuine Peccary Pigskin gloves with self or contrasting stitching. 4-button length slip-ons, shorties in novelty styles. Natural, cork, oatmeal, brown. Sizes 6 to 8 ... \$4.98

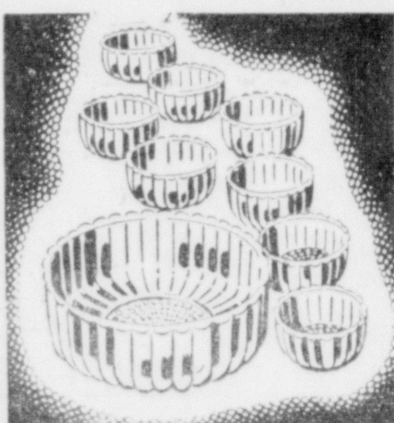
Deerskin gloves in plain slip-ons with self or contrasting stitching. Natural, oatmeal, putty, cork, brown. 6 to 8 ... \$2.49

GIBBS COMPANY

Perkins Mich.

See us for HARDWARE and HOUSEWARE Every Item an Outstanding Value

Step In and See Many Other Good Buys



SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY 9 Pc BERRY SET 77c

New, attractively designed Berry Set, clear sparkling crystal glass. See it today! \$1.00 value!

CLOTHES LINE



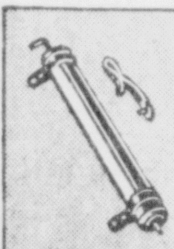
19c Braided white clothes line, 100 feet in each packet. A good household buy.

ENAMEL ROASTER



89c Seamless blue enamelware, with a self-basting top. Easy to clean. Holds large size fowl.

HANDY DOOR CLOSER

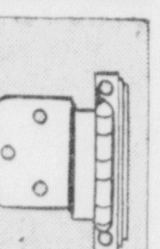
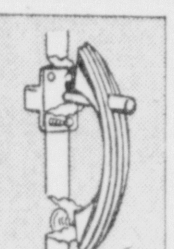


1.25 Check control with spring action for screen doors. Reversible. Durable and easily installed.

STREAMLINED JUICER



3.98 Pays for itself in extra juice. Made of die-cast alloy. Chrome top and handle and enamel base.



Steel, sturdy baked white enamel finish with black or red lines, or plain finish. Modern design. Complete with screws.

Drawer KnobsEa. 12c Drawer PullsEa. 25c

Cupboard Door LatchEa. 45c Semi-Concealed HingesPr. 35c

Surface Type HingesPr. 35c Friction CatchesEa. 10c